

# Princeton Town Topics

VOL. LIII, NO. 13

Wednesday, June 2, 1999

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## Buy a \$100 Brick, Become Immortal, Finance Fireworks

The scene, Newport. The time, the 1920's. The place, a cottage. Enter a young man dressed in white flannels, tennis racket in hand. He turns to another young man, who has done him a favor in the previous act, and announces, "Reggie, you're a brick."

If Borough Council accepts a fund-raising idea offered by The Spirit of Princeton, everyone can, literally, be a brick. All it will take will be \$100. For this, the name of any Princetonian, living or dead, would be etched into a brick that would become part of a permanent walk.

The bricks would be set into Tiger Park to create a personalized walkway that would replace the current flagstone path. This is the path that approaches the tiger statue in front of Palmer Square, continues around the statue, and terminates at the end of Tiger Park.

The Spirit of Princeton is a citizens' group that last year assumed full responsibility for Princeton's Memorial Day Parade, July 4 fireworks, and Veterans' Day commemoration. This year it also plans to hold a ceremony on Flag Day.

But civic virtue comes at a price. Last year, it cost \$27,000 to produce the Memorial Day Parade and July 4 fireworks. A successful fund-raising campaign has raised \$200,000 toward an endowment that will support the events, but more money is needed.

At last Tuesday night's Borough Council meeting, Herb Hobler, a member of Spirit of Princeton, sought Council's approval to move forward with the walk, which will be called "The 20th Century Recognition Walk."

"Through these bricks we hope to have hundreds and hundreds of names of people who live or have lived, and perhaps died, in Princeton Borough and Township during the 20th century — from the most famous to good citizens who lived and probably worked in town," Mr. Hobler said.

The bricks would honor famous Princeton residents, ranging from Albert Einstein to Brooke Shields,

Continued on Page 2

## Kofi Annan Receives Honorary Doctorate

An international statesman, two Nobel laureates, and a photojournalist who helped chronicle the civil rights movement were among the seven honorary degree recipients at Princeton University's 252nd Commencement, which was held Tuesday morning under cloudless skies.

The honorary degree recipients included Kofi Annan, Secretary-General of the United Nations; Oscar Arias Sanchez, the 1987 Nobel Peace Laureate and President of Costa Rica from 1986 to 1990; and Gordon Parks, photojournalist, civil rights movement chronicler, novelist, and film director.

Also receiving honorary doctorates were William J. Baumol, Joseph Douglas Green 1895 Professor of Economics, emeritus; and an accomplished painter and sculptor; Phyllis Lambert, founder of the Centre Canadien d'Architecture/Canadian Centre for Architecture in Montreal; Harvey Lichtenstein, president and executive producer of the Brooklyn Academy of Music since 1967; and Harold Varmus, director of the National Institutes of Health, who shared the 1989 Nobel Prize in Physiology or Medicine for demonstrating that cancer genes can arise from normal cellular genes.

Surrounded by family and friends, 625 men and 547 women from the



**HONORED AT COMMENCEMENT:** Among those receiving honorary degrees from Princeton University during Tuesday's Commencement were Oscar Arias Sanchez, 1987 Nobel Peace Laureate, Doctor of Laws; and Gordon Parks, photojournalist and writer; Doctor of Fine Arts.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Class of 1999 were awarded undergraduate degrees. They were among a total of 1,806 bachelor and advanced degree recipients.

At Commencement, 538 graduating seniors, or 45.9 percent of the Class of 1999, received some form of honors.

Princeton University's 1999 President's Awards for Distinguished Teaching were awarded to David Bernstein, assistant professor of civil engineering and

operations research; Victor Brombert, Henry Putnam University Professor of Romance Languages and Literatures and Comparative Literature; John McPhee, lecturer in the Council of the Humanities and Ferris Professor of Journalism; and Danief Rubenstein, professor of ecology and evolutionary biology.

A classics teacher at Princeton Day School, Todd Gudgel, was among four teachers awarded

Continued on Page 39



Kofi Annan

## Minority Community Protests PRS Cuts Hit Their Kids Hardest

Interim Superintendent Richard Marasco is scheduled to meet on June 2 with representatives of the Princeton Regional Schools' minority education committee, to discuss the effect recent administrative proposals will have on children in the minority community.

Unlike other board committees — usually attended by board members and a few interested onlookers — the minority education committee generally draws 20 to 40 active participants, who are parents, teachers, and community members. The board member chair — in this case

Walter Frank — facilitates rather than leads discussion.

At the committee's meeting on May 26, participants raised a number of issues related to recently announced program and staff cuts which the group wants Dr. Marasco to address.

Silvia Matos, bilingual guidance counselor at the high school, told the committee that out of 13 courses involving students who speak English as a second language (ESL), six have been cut from the curriculum. "That is 46 percent of

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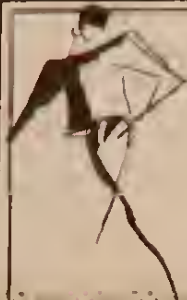


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### Brick Walk

Continued from Page 1

said Mr. Hobler. The Spirit of Princeton would create an honor roll of famous residents and then ask individuals or institutions to purchase bricks with their names.

He also suggested that past restaurants and shops that were a part of Princeton for many years, such as The Balt, Renwick's, and The English Shop, be included in the walk. These would be placed in a special section, while all other bricks will be mixed.

### The Famous Abound

Among the names that might dot the walk would be Albert Einstein, James Stewart, F. Scott Fitzgerald, Christopher Reeve, Mayor Barbara Sigmund, Olympic champion Leslie Bush, and J. Robert Oppenheimer, suggested Mr. Hobler. A walk through Princeton Cemetery would inspire a dozen more, including President Grover Cleveland and John O'Hara.

Given the history of the town, the room for bricks honoring just plain folks could be very limited if the names of all the famous people who ever lived in Princeton were placed in the walk.

A committee would be as-

signed to approve all names, thus heading off at the pass a prankster willing to cough up \$100 to honor a horse thief or a convicted felon (assuming any of these ever lived in Princeton). A recognition book would be placed in the Public Library.

After congratulating the Spirit of Princeton for its parade and fireworks, Councilman Roger Martindell said he wanted to go a bit more slowly. "I'd like the discussion to continue beyond tonight. You are taking a bit of public property and attaching a name to it," he said.

Councilman David Goldfarb also voiced his support for the group, but said he wanted to raise a larger issue. "This is a private organization, not under Borough control, which will be offered Borough property. There are all kinds of wonderful organizations looking for a fund-raising opportunity. The Borough shouldn't work hand in hand with only one."

Council was reminded by a member of Spirit of Princeton that many municipalities use taxpayer money to support events honoring Memorial Day and July 4.

According to Mr. Hobler's plan, the bricks, probably white ones, would be treated with epoxy for protection against the weather. They would include up to three lines. All names of deceased people will be recognized by a star before and alter their name.

Mr. Martindell said that, since public land for a private purpose was the issue, he would like to see a contract between the Borough and the Princeton Area Community Foundation, which handles the Spirit of Princeton endowment.

Borough Attorney Michael Herbert agreed to draft such an agreement and bring it back to Council for further discussion.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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Edmund Keeley

### Writer to Read Excerpts From Book on Greece

Princeton resident Edmund Keeley will read from his recent book *Inventing Paradise: The Greek Journey, 1937-47* at Mcawber Books, 114 Nassau Street, on Friday, June 11, at 6. The book is a combination biography, travel guide, and literary criticism of Greece during the 1930's and 1940's.

Dr. Keeley, Charles Bawell Strait Professor of English Emeritus, taught English, Greek literature, and creative writing at Princeton University.

### Encore Books to Help Princeton Young Achievers

Encore Books & Music, Princeton Shopping Center, will donate a portion of its sales proceeds on Saturday, June 5, to the Princeton Young Achievers (PYA).

The PYA goal is to provide help to children in district schools whose classroom performance does not reflect their ability.

PYA was established as a partnership among the Princeton Regional Schools, Princeton Community Housing, and the Princeton Housing Authority, in conjunction with students, parents, and the larger community.

Special events for children will take place at Encore during the day, including a visit from "The Cat in the Hat."

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## Alicja's Fashions boutique expands in Hamilton

Alicja Fashions for Ladies has moved to Nottingham Village Square in Hamilton, adding more designer fashions, accessories and jewelry from Europe and Canada.

Formerly known as Alicja-Aniela Laddies Apparel at Jack and Jules Men's Shop, owner Alicja Michalak has embarked on her own with a new location and name.

In business since February 1997, Alicja has been able to relocate to a European-style boutique in a new shopping center. Her shop specializes in suits for business women, casual sportswear with a flair to dynamic and beautiful evening apparel.

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Designer clothing by Jessica Ash and Highpoint are carried exclusively in this area by Alicja.

The shop also features designer fashions by Tadashi Vera Cristina, Rex Lester, Joseph Ribkoff and Veleno — all hand picked by Alicja herself.

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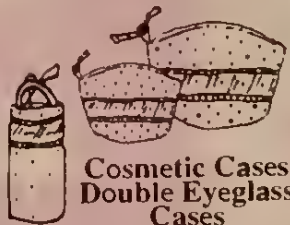


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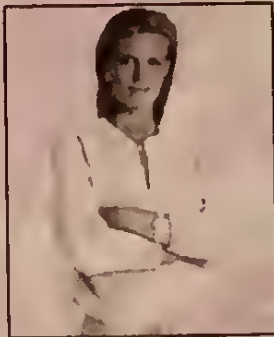
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A SERVICE OF REMEMBRANCE in front of Borough Hall concluded Saturday's Memorial Day Parade. (Photo by Bill Allen, NJ SportAction)

## "This Is Our Final Alignment," Says DOT About Millstone Bypass Design

Last week, the State DOT presented what it called its "final alignment" of the Millstone Bypass — an alignment that appeared to have the support of virtually everyone the roadway will affect. The lone exception was Princeton, which remained worried about the amount of traffic the bypass would direct into the downtown.

The DOT presentation was made Thursday afternoon, May 20, at the third meeting convened by State Assemblyman Reed Gusciora (D-Princeton) to discuss the design of the bypass. From all indications, it would be the last such meeting, since DOT officials made it clear that this was the design they wanted.

The parties sitting around the table in the auditorium of the David Sarnoff Center in West Windsor included representatives of the towns and organizations that would be

affected by the bypass. These included the two Princetons, West Windsor, the Sarnoff Center, Princeton University, Mercer County, the Eden Institute, and the Delaware & Raritan Canal Commission.

### TOPICS Of the Town

DOT Program Manager Lynn Rich said that the bypass had been moved farther away from the Delaware & Raritan Canal, and it was now 500 feet from the canal at its closest point. She said that the Delaware & Raritan Canal Commission was "in our court, but we will have to work with them." A meeting between the DOT and the D&R Canal Commission to discuss the bypass has been scheduled for June 16.

The Millstone Bypass, which has been in the works for the past 18 years, will bring traffic across Route 1 on an overpass and will eliminate traffic signals at Washington Road, Fisher Place, and Harrison Street. It is part of the DOT's long-term effort to remove traffic signals along Route 1's Princeton corridor.

The bypass would begin at the railroad bridge in West Windsor and move northward into the Sarnoff Research Center lands. The 2.3 mile roadway would then cross Route 1 as an overpass between Fisher Place and Harrison Street, continue toward the Delaware & Raritan Canal, and then branch into two spurs, one heading to Harrison Street and the other to Washington Road.

#### No Link to Alexander

Princeton officials had urged that the Washington Road spur be continued to Alexander Road. But it was clear on Thursday that this battle had been lost.

DOT Planner Paul Truban said that the DOT has rejected the link to Alexander Road. He provided figures, based on traffic counts, which he said indicated there was no need for the road to continue to Alexander.

He was stopped by Borough Mayor Marvin Reed, who said that the Borough's traffic consultant, Garmen Associates, had done traffic counts at the same places at the same times, and that Garmen counted much higher numbers.

Pressed by the Borough on building a frontage road closer to Route 1 instead of the long spur along the canal, Ms. Rich said that moving the road closer to Route 1 would have a major impact on Princeton University property and would require three traffic signals.

"West Windsor is not going to endorse a frontage road," said Carole Carson, mayor of West Windsor. "A frontage road will be open to commercial development and will bifurcate the property."

The DOT also continued to reject the idea of depressing Route 1 at Penns Neck, an act that would create a plaza and pedestrian and bicycle path. But, after being pressed, Ms. Rich agreed to meet with Councilwoman Wendy Benchley on the topic.

#### Loss of Business

Aubrey Haines, chairman of the Princeton Area Chamber of Commerce, who was in the

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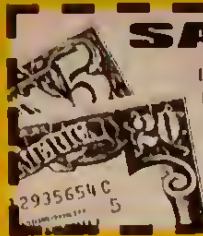
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**Millstone Bypass**  
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audience, said that the chamber had unanimously agreed to support the Millstone Bypass. "A lot of communities are losing millions a month because of congestion," he said. "Route 1 is a mess. The business community is in unanimous support of the road project."

Mayor Reed said the project would have been a lot further along had the original concept agreed on a dozen years ago been followed. This plan,

he said, made the connection to Alexander Road, kept Washington Road open, and situated the roadway farther from the canal.

**University Concerns**

Princeton University Vice President Robert Durkee said that the University was concerned about what would happen to its lands, but that this wasn't its only concern. "This design encroaches further on our land than earlier ones. I think we're talking about compromises, most made by us," he said.

The DOT is moving forward with the project, and the next step will be to air the design publicly in the summer, probably in July, said Ms. Rich. She added that the DOT will continue to work with the D&R Canal Commission, will conclude its environmental assessment, and will schedule a public hearing on the Millstone Bypass in the late fall.

If all goes according to plan, she said, the project would be put out to bid in 2002 and completed in 2004.

After the meeting, Mayor

Reed acknowledged that the DOT would not be doing anything more about the design of the bypass. "They are not asking us for our endorsement."

He stressed that the DOT's traffic counts were very much at odds with the ones the Borough had received. Asked whether the Borough will consider litigation on the bypass, he responded. "If we get into litigation, one issue will be challenging these numbers and the environmental assessment statement."

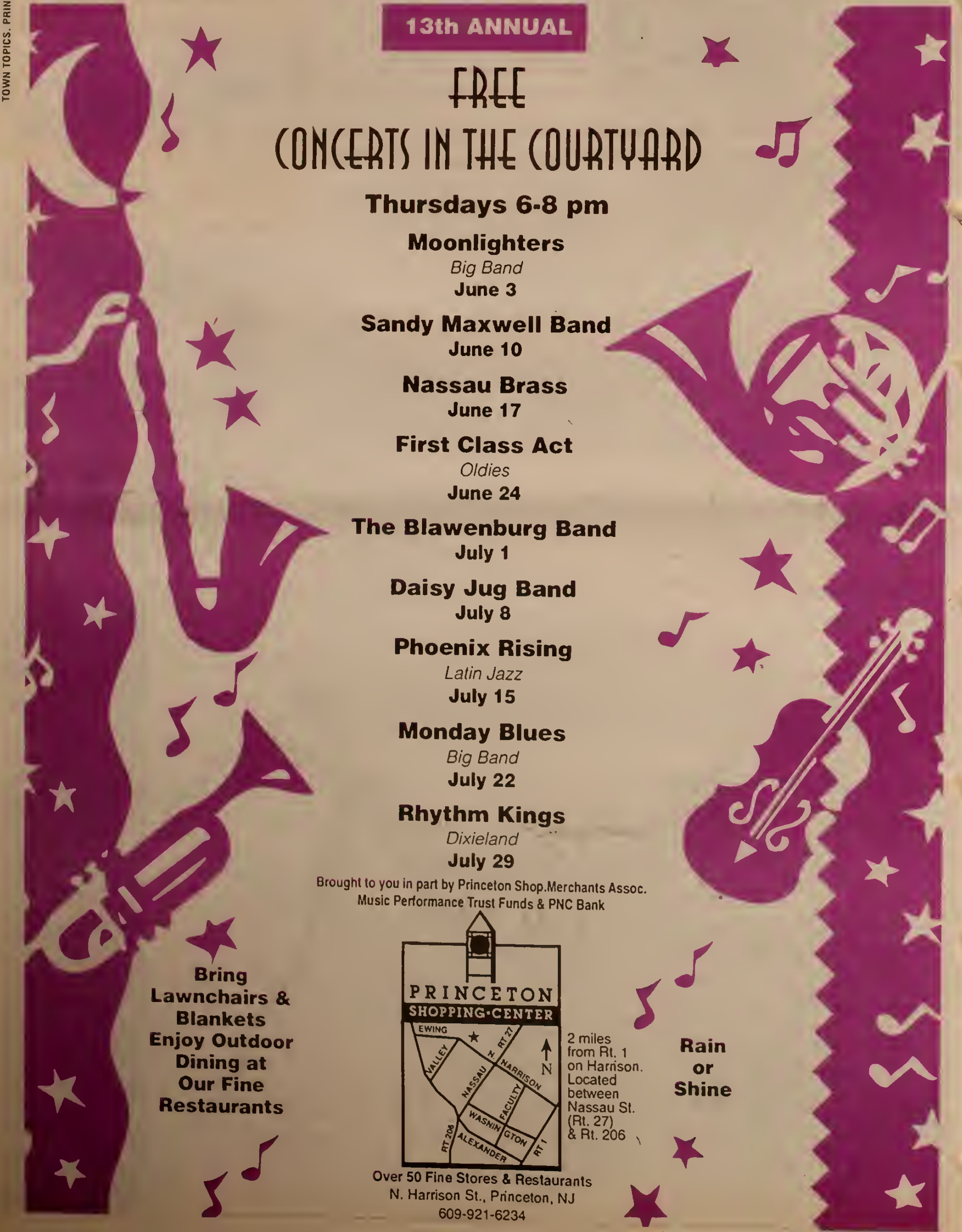
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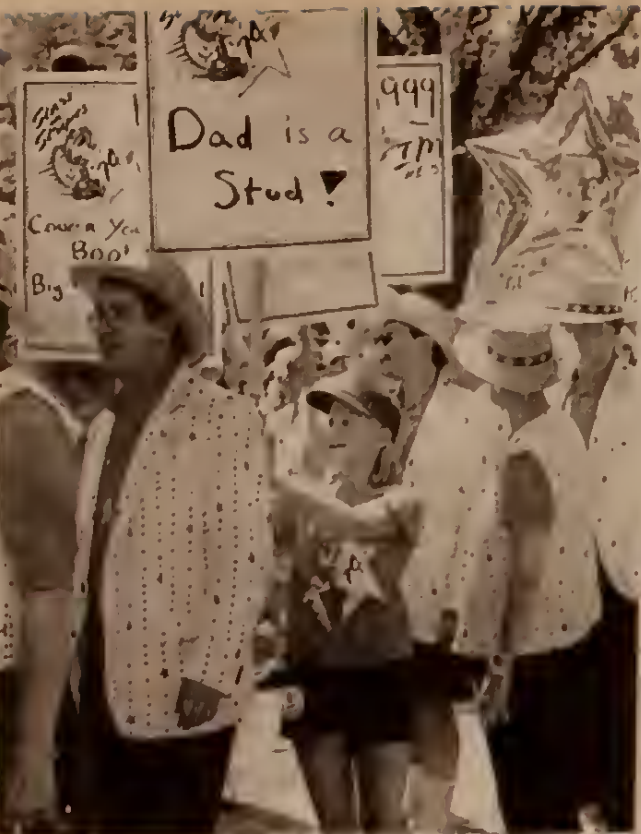
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**AT DAD'S 25TH REUNION:** Abby Johnson, age 13, of Princeton, proudly displays her banner during Princeton University's P-Rade Saturday. (Charles Pross photo)

### Board of Education Considers User Fees For PHS Athletics

An administrative decision to cut \$30,000 from the budget of the Princeton High School Athletics Department may result in the imposition of a \$60 fee to be charged to every student participating in interscholastic games.

At their meeting on May 25, members of the Princeton Regional School Board discussed the fee, suggested by PHS Principal John Kazmark, with the reluctant concurrence of Athletics Department Director John Curtis.

"I am not doing this with great relish," commented Dr. Kazmark, as he proposed the fee. He added that the high school did not want to reduce the number of its teams; and it also wanted to maintain the "no cut" policy currently in force.

In order to generate income to maintain the school's sports program, in the face of the \$30,000 loss in income, the principal explained, he

was requesting the board to approve the user fee for a one-year period only.

The fee would remain the same, whether a student played one, two, or three sports, he added. He estimated that approximately \$30,000 would be generated by the fees.

Athletics Department Director John Curtis also addressed the board. Imposing a user fee was the last thing he wanted to do, he said, but the choice was between the fee and cutting games or teams. "This is an emergency," he declared. "For one year, we can take it."

He said the department would do its best to find "outside sponsorships" and that the Friends of Princeton Athletics, a parent support group, would seek additional funding.

Student board member Judith Harvey, a member of the girls' ice hockey team for four years, said she agreed the fee was a "better alternative."

Continued on Next Page

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# 1939



**HAPPY TO BE GOING BACK:** Bud Wynn, Princeton University Class of '39, waves a flag to celebrate his class's 60th reunion during Saturday afternoon's P-Rade on the University campus.

(Charles Phox photo)

## Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

tive than cutting teams" but she hoped it would not be necessary for more than one year.

Dr. Kazmark indicated that the measure enjoyed strong student support, as an alternative to cutting students from the program and reducing teams. "I'm optimistic," commented Ms. Harvey.

### No One Excluded

The fees should not exclude any student from participating in the athletics program, Dr. Kazmark said. All students who play interscholastic sports will be asked to make a "contribution" to the athletics program, but the athletics office will not be informed of whether or not a specific individual has contributed.

Fees will be collected anonymously through the main office.

Board member Bucky Hayes, the father of two student athletes, said he thought the user fee could provide an education in teamwork. "My kids will earn their own fees," he said.

"Even if the parents [or the students] cannot afford the fee, they should contribute

something," suggested Walter Frank.

"What happens if funds are not generated?" queried Barbara Prince. "We are saying this fee will be evaluated on a yearly basis. We don't want people to be complaining that it was supposed to be a one-year program and it's still going on."

"I think we will have a good response," Dr. Kazmark emphasized. "Our intention is to find other ways to raise funds, so the fee will not become a necessity."

Others expressed alarm that the fee would set a precedent in which disciplines that can become self-supporting would survive a budget crunch, whereas those that cannot would be downsized or eliminated.

"Why don't we charge user fees for all kinds of subjects," suggested board member Howard Wainer ironically. "Foreign language, for instance."

Riverside School psychologist Agnes Golding, speaking from the floor, added, "A lot of cuts have been made in programs that cannot be self-supporting and have hurt children without resources, who need them most."

Borough member Frank Strasburger said it was the hope of the administration and the board that funds could be taken from disciplines where support was forthcoming and applied to those unable to generate funds.

Neighboring school districts, such as Hopewell Valley Regional and West Windsor, imposed athletic fees for a one-year duration, when undergoing budget crises similar to that in Princeton, added Dr. Kazmark. The Ridgewood School District has used a fee for a number of years, he said.

Student board member Rory Kramer said it had been his understanding that the user fee would not be approved at the meeting of May 25, but only discussed. "I need to make sure members of the Student Council know what we are doing and when," he said, "so that if they want to attend and speak out, they can." The board decided to postpone a decision on the user fee until the next board meeting, on June 8; and the issue was tabled until then.

—Anne Rivera

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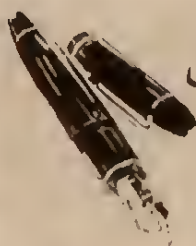
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**MAKE-BELIEVE ISLANDS:** Borough Public Works crews have put down a series of blocks to create several islands down the middle of Hodge Road. If the islands succeed in their objective of slowing traffic, they may be implemented as part of the reconstruction of Hodge Road. The trial is expected to last a month.

### High School to Offer Economics Courses With \$150K Donation

An anonymous benefactor has contributed \$150,000 to Princeton High School to be used over the course of the next five years to upgrade the business education curriculum at the school. The amount available in 1999-2000 will be \$50,000.

At a meeting of the Princeton Regional Board of Education on May 25, members approved the creation of two advanced placement business courses — macro- and micro-economics — to be funded by the donation. The funds will be administered through the Princeton Education Foundation.

"We are looking at applicants now to teach the courses," High School Principal John Kazmark informed the board. "A number have applied, some of them with Wall Street experience." Each course will be taught in two

sections, he said, for a total of four classes.

Board members hailed the timing of the donation — during a budget crunch — while others questioned how the initial \$50,000 would be enough to engage a crack instructor and provide him or her with benefits.

Furthermore, they pointed out, the amount available to PHS will decline by \$10,000 each year during the five-year term.

"If we hire a teacher, when do teaching years begin to count toward tenure?" asked Barbara Prince.

Dr. Kazmark explained that the courses would be funded entirely by the donor. "If funds are pulled back, we do not have to continue," he said. "This will be an elective program for juniors and seniors only. It broadens the spectrum of challenging courses in the district."

Board member Frank Strassburger commented, "We need to look at the donor as an

example for future stakeholders. The Princeton Education Foundation was set up with the hope of doing things like this," he added.

During the public comment portion of the meeting, Princeton Regional Education Association Co-President Sandi Rosenhouse commented, "I have a hard time believing that a C.P.A. or an M.B.A. with Wall Street experience will come to this district at the low end of the salary guide. I doubt that \$50,000 will be enough."

Dr. Kazmark said yesterday that several applicants were vying for the position and that a salary of approximately \$42,000 (starting salary of \$36,000, with benefits) for a beginning teacher was perfectly satisfactory to them.

"If you compare that sum to the amount of money people make on Wall Street, you might wonder," he conceded, "but teaching is very rewarding."

The applicants are people interested in a teaching career," he explained, "who want to make a career change." He said he expects to make a decision on a teacher for the new courses within the next two weeks.

Ms. Rosenhouse also questioned whether Princeton High School needs "yet another high end course for students who will be going to the best colleges." She was not alone in her questions.

The donor specified that the funds be used to broaden the business offerings at the high school, Dr. Kazmark explained. "Right now our courses are very basic accounting and word processing courses. Seventy-nine students so far have signed up for the advanced economics courses," he added.

While he can understand those who question adding advanced courses to the high school curriculum at a time when cuts are being made in some of the more basic subjects, he said, the donation is an opportunity.

All costs and all responsibility for the course will be borne by the donor initially. Beyond the end of the fifth year, the high school will absorb the costs of the program.

—Anne Rivera



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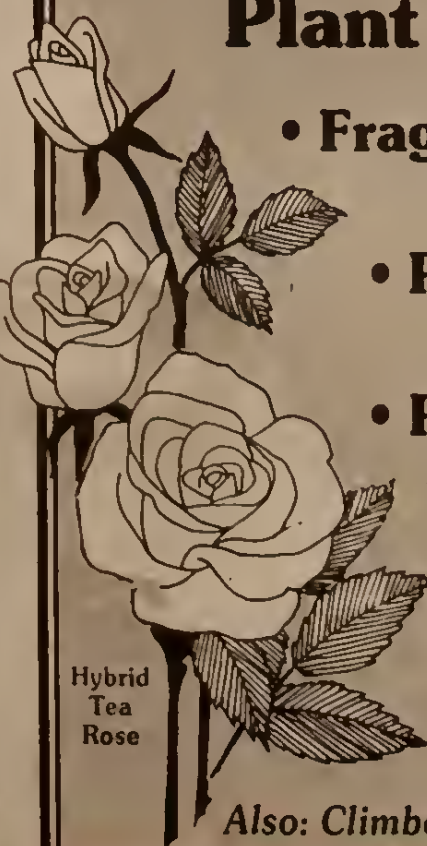
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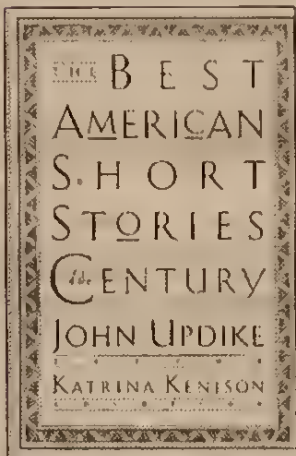


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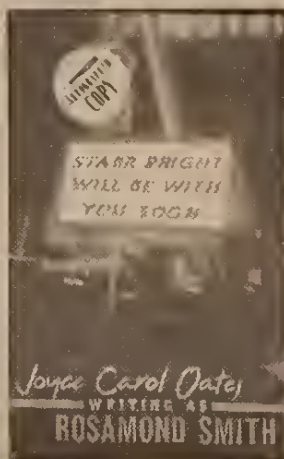
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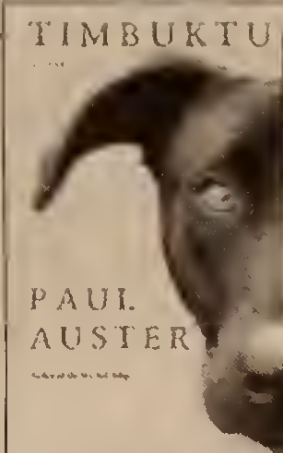
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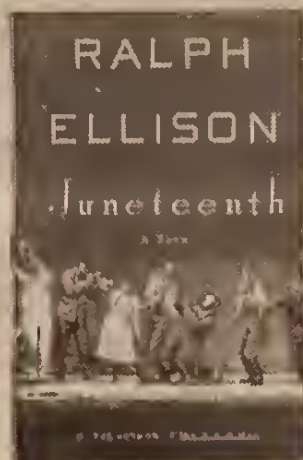
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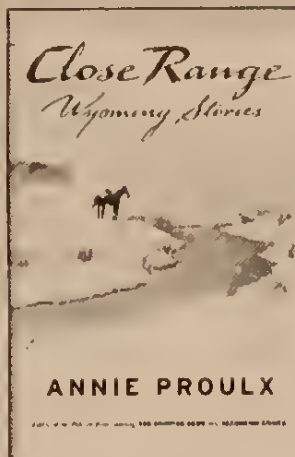
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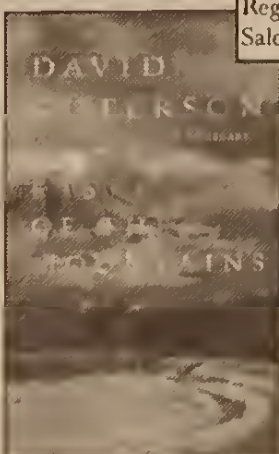
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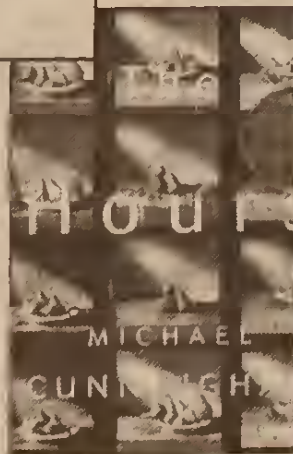
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## TRENTON ROUNDUP

### Toll-Free Holidays

State legislators introduced a bill in the New Jersey Assembly last week that would allow motorists to drive toll-free on state roads and bridges on the ten federally-designated holidays, to eliminate the long lines at toll booths on those days.

The bill, sponsored by John Rooney (R-Bergen) and Assembly Majority Leader Paul DiGaetano (R-Bergen) would make the following holidays toll-free: Memorial Day; New Year's Day; Martin Luther King's Birthday; Washington's Birthday; Independence Day; Labor Day; Columbus Day; Veteran's Day; Thanksgiving; and Christmas.

Transportation officials oppose the bill on the basis of revenue losses, as well as safety concerns. Mr. Rooney argues the bill would probably save money because people who work on holidays now are paid double- or triple-time.

### No Caps on Choice

When the NJ Board of Education meets on June 2, state Education Commissioner David Hespe will present it with a school choice proposal that would allow parents to choose the public schools their children attend.

The proposal resembles a legislative measure calling for a five-year pilot program, allowing one district in each county to open its doors tuition-free to students from other towns. The bill never cleared the state Legislature because lawmakers could not agree on whether to limit the number of children leaving their own district. The commissioner's proposal includes no cap.

According to the bill, "choice" schools would receive additional state funding, while the students' home districts would lose aid. The NJ Education Association and a number of school districts urged legislators to set limits on the number of students a district could lose, arguing that urban districts already lose too much state aid to charter schools.

### Speeders Beware

In the year since the 65-m.p.h. speed limit was allowed on portions of New Jersey highways, state troopers have issued the most speeding tickets to motorists clocked at just a few miles (one to nine) above the limit, according to NJ state police records.

When the new speed limit took effect on May 19, 1998, it increased the speeds on only 475 miles of highway.

Legislators have launched an effort to increase the limit on all interstate highways and toll roads, but the state Department of Transportation last week indicated it will not endorse the measure until more research has been done on the effects of the higher speeds.

### No Recourse for Swimmers

The NJ Supreme Court ruled last week — right before Memorial Day — that swimmers at New Jersey beaches may not sue local governments for injuries at municipal beaches.

They ruled on the case of a swimmer who broke his neck in 1993 while swimming at a Cape May city beach. He went to the beach during Hurricane Emily to enjoy the big surf. Not surprisingly, a giant wave caught him by surprise and drove him into the sand head first. He filed an injury lawsuit, claiming the city was liable.

The state League of Municipalities has hailed the ruling as a victory for cities and towns; while the Surfers Environmental Alliance is happy that town officials will now have no excuse to limit surfing at beaches known to be dangerous during high surf.

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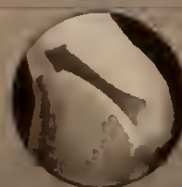
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**GRANT TO NEWGRANGE:** Donald Tretola, regional public affairs manager for PSE&G, presents a \$3,000 check to Newgrange Executive Director Barbara Lawrence, in support of the school's SMART program. SMART (Summer of Science, Math, Art, Reading and Tutoring) is a summer program that serves more than 50 students, ages 8 to 13, from the greater Trenton area. On the left, Newgrange Associate Education Director Sue Morris and student Christine Millington. Edward Bullock, a Newgrange student, is on the right.

## Township Police Seek Over \$9,000 From Girl Suspect

A 12-year-old John Wither-  
spoon Middle School student,  
who police say wrote the  
bomb threat that prompted a  
May 18 evacuation of the  
school, may be liable for the  
cost of the evacuation and  
subsequent bomb search —  
estimated at \$9,000.

The seventh grade girl, who  
has returned to John Wither-  
spoon according to its office,  
was arrested the morning  
after the scare, then released  
to her parents pending terror-  
istic threat charges.

Detective Sergeant Ernest  
Silagyi of the Township  
Police Juvenile Bureau filed  
such charges in family court  
on May 28. He also filed a  
request with the Mercer  
County Prosecutor's Office of  
Victim/Witness Advocacy for  
restitution from the accused  
of \$9367.77 in taxpayer  
money, said Township Cap-  
tain Peter Savalli.

That figure represents the  
cost in wages paid to the  
police, fire, first aid and  
school officials who evacu-  
ated and/or searched the  
school building.

On the 18th, one of the  
accused's schoolmates dis-  
covered a handwritten note  
stating there was a bomb in  
the school. The student gave  
the note to a teacher, who  
contacted the main office.  
Vice Principal Leslie Tuber-  
ville called police around  
1:37 p.m., and the building  
was evacuated soon there-  
after.

Authorities brought in  
bomb sniffing dogs and  
searched the building until 7  
p.m. No bombs were found.

It was Township police  
chief Anthony Gaylord's idea  
to try and recoup the cost in  
wages paid to the 46 local  
employees who responded to  
the scene, said Captain  
Savalli.

### Pay in Full

Should the accused be con-  
victed, the restitution request  
will be presented to the judge  
during sentencing, said  
Angelo Onofrie, an Adminis-  
trative Assistant Prosecutor  
for Mercer County. He added  
that the judge would then  
hold a proof hearing to deter-  
mine the amount to be  
repaid. He also said that,  
until it is paid in full, a resi-  
tution order follows its recipi-  
ent for life.

Restitution requests are  
common in property damage

cases and in theft cases Ono-  
frie said. Though it is less  
common to ask defendants to  
pay for the cost of emergency  
response to their alleged  
actions, Onofrie could recall  
at least one such case in the  
county last year.

Detective Silagyi — who  
along with Lieutenant Robert  
Buchanan investigated the  
case — determined that 13  
police officers, eight first aid  
squad members, eight Town-  
ship firefighters, 16 school  
district employees, and one  
public works employee spent  
the afternoon and part of the  
evening of the 18th dealing  
with the situation.

—Albert Raboteau

## Part of Bayard Lane To Be Closed 3 Nights

Princeton University's  
renovation of Palmer  
House, which is located on  
Bayard Lane near Nassau  
Street, requires that work  
be done on the water and  
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ough Council has agreed to  
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day, Sunday, and Monday,  
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The Saturday closing will  
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**MAYOR, MARSHALL, MAYOR:** Reviewing the Memorial Day Parade Saturday morning were Princeton Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand, parade grand marshal Major General Craig Cosgrave, Commandant of the New Jersey National Guard and Air Force Reserve, and Mayor Marvin Reed, Princeton Borough.

(Bill Allen/NJ SportAction photo)

## Dorm Thief Escapes After PU Student Spots Him Stealing

While the students were leaving, the thieves were coming.

Police are looking for a young male who was spotted stealing from a Princeton dorm room by a University student on the afternoon of May 26.

The thief — described by authorities as a white male, 17 to 19-years-old, approximately 5-foot-6, with a stocky build, short brown hair and long sideburns — entered a first floor room in 1901 Hall through an open window at 3 p.m.

A student confronted the sideburns-sporting crook, who was taking a laptop computer and compact disc player. Caught red handed, the thief beat a hasty retreat, hugging the electronic equipment with him. He got away. The missing items are valued at \$3,850.

### Swiped Stereos

An unlucky Princeton student from Massachusetts had less to pack than he expected.

A thief pushed in a screen and entered the student's Cuyler Hall dorm room through a window sometime between 10:30 p.m. on May 25 and 4 a.m. on the 26th. The thief left with a stereo receiver and three compact disc players, worth \$680 total.

A person, or persons, unknown stole a \$1,395 copier from Green Hall between noon on May 12 and noon on May 20. The copier, a Canon model C120F, was last seen in room 0-E-3. Borough police learned of the theft on May 25.

### Raiding Reunions

Police are searching for whoever took four half-kegs of Molsen beer, a cooler/tap system, a carbon dioxide bot-

tle, and a fire extinguisher — all intended for reunions — from the lawn area near 1939 Hall on Princeton's campus. The thirsty thief, or thieves, hauled off the \$650 worth of beer-booty between 2:30 and 7 a.m. on May 30.

A thief nicked a pair of Addidas tennis shoes and a Sony brand CD "boombox" from a Princeton University graduate student's dorm room between 9:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. on May 28. The missing items were worth \$200 combined.

### Bye Bye Bikes

It may not be running at Kresge Auditorium, but *The Bicycle Thief* is always playing on campus.

The owner of a \$200 Paramount locked up his or her bike at Spelman Hall, but a thief got it anyway, sometime between May 19 and 20.

On May 24, the owner of a \$250 CCM learned that, on campus, no lock equals no bike. The missing CCM was last seen at Little Hall on May 23.

A locked, \$100 Murray was stolen from the Graduate College tower between May 25 and 26. An unlocked Trek, worth \$350, disappeared from Charter Club on May 30.

### No Trespassing

Authorities do not know Clint M. Hammond's address, but they do know that it is not at 23 Witherspoon Street.

The 28-year-old Hammond, who police say has no known residence, was charged with defiant trespassing after he was arrested in a building at the rear of 23 Witherspoon Street at 9:22 p.m. on May 25. He was later released with a summons to appear in Borough court on June 7.

### Jewel Theft

A Campbellton Circle resident lost \$6,000-plus-worth of jewelry, \$200 cash, and a \$10 purse to the thief or thieves who entered the

victim's home between 5 and 10 p.m. on May 21. Police have no suspects and there were no signs of forced entry.

### Party Pooper

Borough police seem to have foiled the party plans of two Princeton University students on May 26. According to reports, Thomas Pohl, 21, bought a 12-pack of beer and, upon leaving the liquor store, handed the brews to 19-year-old David Turner.

A Borough officer, who had his eye on the pair, swooped in and arrested them at the scene at 7:49 p.m. Both were later released with a June 7, court date.

### Bad Samaritan

Unfortunately for a male Princeton University student, whoever found his wallet in the 1903 Hall laundry room the evening of May 20 was not a good Samaritan. The missing billfold contained credit cards and miscellaneous information and, along with its contents, was valued at \$50.

### Problem Patient

A patient at Princeton House — the Princeton Medical Center's behavioral healthcare facility — left the

Continued on Next Page

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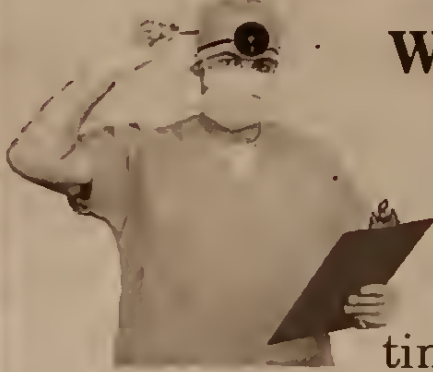
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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

facility for two-and-a-half hours on May 25. He returned high on drugs and had somebody else's wallet, police said.

When he returned, Donald Hammerle, 34, of Morristown, was under the influence of a drug authorities believe was heroin, according to reports. He was searched, and a wallet, belonging to a different Morristown resident, was found on his person, police said.

Hammerle was arrested just after 7 p.m. He was sent to the Mercer County Correction Center in lieu of 10 percent of \$2,500 bail. He is due in Township court on June 15.

### Driving High

A Borough sergeant pulled over a 17-year-old Township male on Chambers Street for going through a stop sign. He arrested the juvenile for delinquency after discovering the accused was on drugs and in possession of a marijuana pipe, police said. The juvenile was later released to his father.

### Sweaters Swiped

Seventeen sweaters and a necklace, worth \$3,741 combined, disappeared from Zoe — women's clothing and accessory store on Palmer Square — between 9 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. on May 28.

### Shoplifter Caught

A Sam Goody employee notified police of a suspected shoplifter on May 23. Police confronted the suspect, Peter M. Cerasoli, 18, of Highland Park, in a different store.



**MEMORIAL DAY MARCHER:** Dr. Richard Cross, Army Captain, World War II Medical Corps, marched down Nassau Street in Saturday morning's Memorial Day Parade. (Bill Allen/NJ SportAction photo)

It turned out Cerasoli had not stolen from Sam Goody. But the store employee's suspicions were not entirely groundless; investigation revealed Cerasoli had stolen some pants from Colorado, police said.

### Sticky Fingers

McCaffrey's employees spotted two boys stealing ice cream and rubber cement, and detained the juveniles until police showed up to arrest them. The boys, one 13 the other 14, were later released to parents.

### DWIs

Anthony Crozier, 44, of South Brunswick, was charged with DWI, refusal to submit to a breath test, and failure to maintain a lane, after he was pulled over on Princeton Kingston Road at 1:15 a.m. on May 29.

Theresa Mazzotta, 32, of North Harrison Street, was charged with DWI and with failure to observe a traffic signal, after being pulled over for running a red light at Valley Road and Witherspoon Street around 1:29 a.m. on May 31, police said.

### Purse Recovered

A woman parked her convertible in the lot at Community Park Pool and tried to hide her purse under the front seat. A thief saw the purse and had an easy time getting at it, since there was no roof in the way. Police later found the rifled purse nearby — minus \$35 in jewelry and a dollar in cash.

A thief took a bike and the lock used to secure it, from in front of its owner's home on Harris Road, between 10 and 11 a.m. on May 31.



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## Local Fare

from Princeton's kitchens

### Susie Van Doren,

from Princeton University Office of Religious Life,  
has served this recipe to large church gatherings,  
feeding 60 people.

### Pasta Primavera

proportions for 5-6 servings

- 1 lb farfelle (bow tie pasta)
- 1½ cups broccoli florets
- 1 cup asparagus, cut into 1" pieces
- 1½ cups peas
- 1½ cups zucchini, cut into chunks
- ½ cup sweet red pepper, diced
- ½ cup basil, finely chopped
- ½ cup extra virgin olive oil
- 1 cup chicken broth
- ½ cup dry white wine
- 1½ cups grated Parmesan cheese
- 4 cloves of garlic, minced
- 1-2 teaspoons salt
- freshly ground pepper to taste



Put broccoli in a large pot of boiling salted water. After 3 minutes, add asparagus. In about 2-3 minutes, when vegetables are crisp/tender, remove them and drain. Do not overcook!

Meanwhile, put chicken broth and white wine in a separate saucepan and boil, uncovered, until they are reduced by ½. Heat ¼ cup of olive oil in a large skillet over medium heat. Cook garlic until it is softened. Add zucchini and sweet red pepper. Sauté for 4-5 minutes, stirring frequently.

Meanwhile, cook pasta for 11 minutes in the same boiling water which was used for the vegetables. (It's okay if there are little stray pieces of broccoli still in the water.) Drain.

Put pasta in a large bowl. Stir in remaining ¼ cup of olive oil and the chicken broth. Add all of the vegetables, basil and Parmesan; mix gently. Add one teaspoon of salt and some freshly ground pepper. Taste and add more, if necessary.

**More to Come ... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes...** Provided by Lynn Smith, Town Topics

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**COMMUNITY GRANT:** Present for the presentation of a \$1,000 grant check to The Friends School of Princeton from Western Pest Services' Princeton office, were, from left, Brad Hardy, seventh grade; Cynthia Garrido, fourth grade; Mark Bretz, branch manager, Western Pest Services; Bonnie Benbow, Friends School admissions director; Galia Abramson, fourth grade; Carol Christofferson, director of development, Friends School; and Raphaelle Cuenod, third grade. The grant will help the school defray the cost of administering its community services projects.

### Psychiatric Problems Lead to New Verdict For Damon Moomjy

A former resident of Humbert Street, who was facing up to 10 years in prison after being convicted of a bias crime that took place there, was deemed not guilty by reason of insanity on May 28.

Damon Moomjy, 41, now of North Plainfield, has suffered from a significant mental disorder for approximately 20 years, but his original attorney, Kevin Ross, never mentioned that fact prior to his conviction, according to the county prosecutor's office.

Mr. Moomjy was convicted nearly a year ago of verbally terrorizing Maureen Sumners, 32, of Trenton, back in 1993. Ms. Sumners is black and the incident was deemed a bias crime, which can carry enhanced penalties.

After firing Mr. Ross following the guilty verdict, Mr. Moomjy hired a new lawyer, Robert Altman, who sought a new trial.

Doris Galuchle, the Assistant Mercer County Prosecutor who obtained the original conviction, agreed to a new trial after learning of Moomjy's long-term psychological problems.

To prepare for this new trial, lawyers for both the prosecution and the defense had Mr. Moomjy evaluated by psychologists and psychiatrists hired by their respective offices, Ms. Galuchle said.

She said both sets of men-

tal health professionals agreed that Mr. Moomjy could not control his behavior when the crime occurred and that, with proper treatment, he was not dangerous.

The conviction was overturned without a new trial. Mr. Moomjy will now receive psychiatric treatment on an outpatient basis.

In April of 1993, while trying to locate a friend who lived on Humbert Street, Ms. Sumners ventured onto the porch of the apartment building where Mr. Moomjy was living at the time.

According to her trial testimony, he harangued her with racial epithets and told her she would never leave the neighborhood alive.

On June 8 of last year, Mr. Moomjy was convicted of making third degree terroristic threats, and of fourth degree harassment.

Ms. Galuchle would not specify the disorder that Mr. Moomjy suffers from, and it was not identified by name in the court records. Ms. Sumners did not attend the court proceedings on the 28th.

—Albert Raboteau

### Trenton Man Charged With Sex Assault On Maple Terrace

A Trenton man has been charged with sexually assaulting a 14-year-old girl from Trenton on May 28 in his father's residence on Maple Terrace in the Borough.

Mertyn L. Marshall, 28, was arrested in Trenton at his

Tyler Street residence by officers from the Mercer County Prosecutor's Office Fugitive Unit, who were assisted by the U.S. Marshall's Service and the Trenton Police Department Pro-Active Unit.

At 2:42 a.m. on May 24 the girl and her father came to Borough police headquarters and reported that she was sexually assaulted by Marshall between 10 and 10:50 the night before.

Police learned that the accused had picked up the girl and a female juvenile friend of hers in Trenton hours prior to the alleged assault. Marshall, who knew the friend, brought her and the victim to his father's house to "hang out," according to police reports.

Several hours later, the girls asked to be driven home. Marshall dropped off the friend, but refused to take the victim home, police said. He brought her back to his father's residence, where he used force to have sex with her, police said.

Marshall was denied bail and was committed to the county jail on May 28. Patrolman William Perez and Detective Curtis Vanchoff conducted the Borough investigation.

Marshall was charged with two counts of sexual assault — a second degree crime — because he allegedly used force, and because the age difference between the victim and him makes sex between them a crime in itself.

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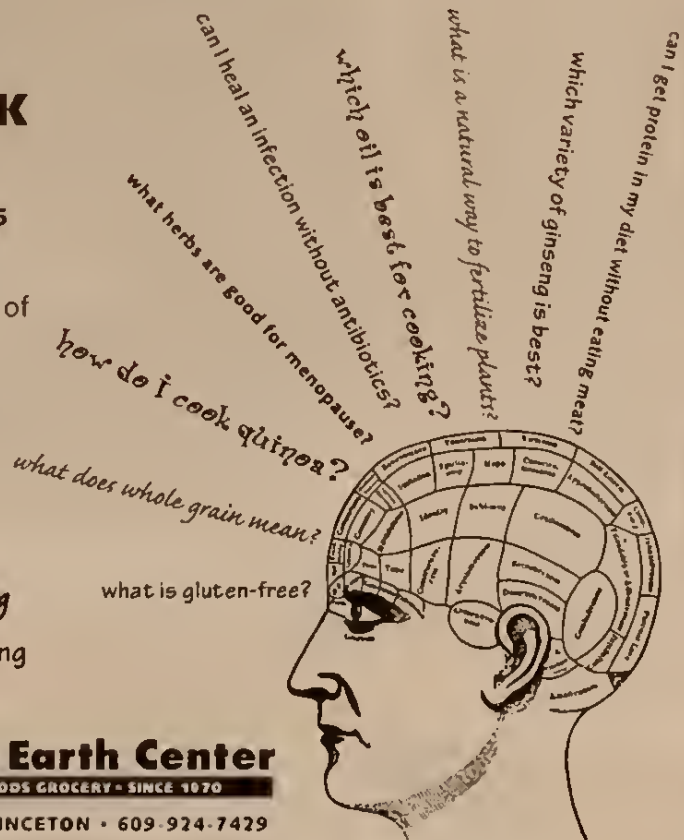
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# Library Program Encourages Parents To Read to Infants

The Princeton Public Library, together with the Friends of the Princeton Public Library, has launched a new program, "Books for Babies," to encourage parents to read to their infants.

All parents in the Borough or Township, whose babies are born in 1999, will receive a gift packet, funded by the Friends. The packet contains a handbook about raising a child to be a reader, co-authored by Jan Johnson, manager of youth services, and Jacqueline Thresher, library director.

Also in the packet is a "Born to Read" bib; an explanation of the project in Spanish; a brochure describing the Friends organization; and a certificate in both English and Spanish that parents may exchange at the library for their baby's first picture book. The book is a gift from the library and the Friends.

The Regional Health Department's listings of new parents, including those whose babies are born outside of Princeton, is not available to the library or the Friends organization because of privacy issues.

To make Books for Babies possible, therefore, Health Officer William Hinshillwood authorized the Health Department to address and mail the packets on behalf of the project. Friends pack the materials and supply postage.

The Health Department's Maureen Jones has already sent out the first mailing of 25 packets; a second mailing will follow soon.

Adoptive parents who would like to be included in the program are invited to



**BORN TO READ:** Jamaica Ponder, center, with her "Born to Read" bib and gift book from the Princeton Public Library. Her fans include her mother, Township Committeewoman Michelle Tuck-Ponder; Jan Johnson, left, the library's manager of youth services; and Barbara Freedman, right, a Friend of the Library.

identify themselves at the library's public services desk in the Children's Room.

To encourage all runners to train properly, the store will offer "carbo specials" during the week before the June 12 race.

## 10K Fete Runners Invited To Carbo-Loading Dinner

Lucy's Ravioli Kitchen & Market will sponsor Princeton's first carbo-loading dinner the night before the 10K race which is part of the June Fete.

Runners are invited to gather at Engine Company #1, the firehouse on Chestnut Street, on June 11, to enjoy a high-energy pasta dinner — the best race preparation athletes. Sports trainers recommend carbo-loading to increase speed and stamina.

Tickets for the dinner, a buffet with ravioli and pasta, will be available at the door. The cost is \$10 for adults and \$5 for children under ten. All proceeds will benefit The Medical Center at Princeton.

## Swing Dancing, Lesson Are Offered in Princeton

On June 5, from 8 p.m. until midnight, Broadway Ballroom Dance Studio, 4-6 Hulfish Street, will offer swing dancing and a dance lesson. Cost is \$8 per person. Singles, couples, and all ages and dance levels are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

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### County College Offers Summer Training For Future in the Arts

It may look like summer camp, but for many alumni of Tomato Patch, Mercer County Community College's unique summer arts program, it is also a valuable training ground for a future in the arts.

Space is still available for Tomato Patch's two summer sessions, which run from June 28 through July 22 for students entering grades eight to 12 and July 26 through August 12 for students entering grades five to eight.

According to Kitty Getlik, administrative coordinator of Tomato Patch and manager of Mercer's Kelsey Theatre, the program has served almost 3,000 aspiring artists, dancers, thespians and vocalists since its inception in 1978.

"Many Tomato Patchers have gone on to careers in the arts. One of our former campers makes his living as a highly successful professional magician; others have appeared on Broadway, in Off-Broadway productions and in community theater. Former students have opened their own dance schools. Some of our visual artists have been featured in professional exhibits," Ms. Getlik said.

Tomato Patch is the only arts camp in the state whose

staff is made up exclusively of working artists.

For information, call 586-4800, ext. 3566, or visit the MCCC website at [www.mccc.edu](http://www.mccc.edu).

### Township Awards Bids Worth \$9 Million

The Township Committee at a special meeting on June 1, awarded five contracts worth more than \$9 million for various phases of construction on the new \$11.8 million municipal complex.

By a vote of 4-0, the Committee awarded a \$6,183,823 million contract to Paphlan Enterprises, Inc. of Ocean, for general construction; a \$647,700 contract to Fisher Steel, Inc., Bellmawr, for structural steel; a \$397,787 contract for plumbing and sprinklers to Gabe Sganga, Inc., Manasquan.

In addition, Committee approved a \$1,171,840 contract for heating and air conditioning to Mid-Atlantic Mechanical, Inc., Englishtown; and a contract for \$762,000 to Brite-Way Electrical Contractors, Inc., South Bound Brook, for electrical work.

Three other contracts have yet to be awarded, after which construction on the 48,000-square-foot municipal building will begin.

### Hospital Reports Births To Six Area Residents

The Medical Center at Princeton has reported births to six area residents for the week ending May 27.

Sons were born to Jagidee and Chitra Manivannan, Plainsboro, May 24; and on May 27, to Belgacem Ayari-Bouzalene and Kalthoum Aouini, Princeton; Michael and Michelle Krause, Princeton; Kamal and Divya Pahwa, Lawrenceville; and Jagannadha and Sryakala Eluri, Plainsboro.

A daughter was born to Zenaida Salinas, Princeton, on May 22.

### Seminar Set for June 9 On Prostate Cancer

The J. Seward Johnson Sr. Charitable Trust will sponsor the latest of a continuing seminar series on cancer prevention, diagnosis, and treatment on Wednesday, June 9, at 7, at Forsgate Country Club, 375 Forsgate Drive, Jamesburg.

The seminar, "Prostate Cancer: Inform Yourself Now," will include a one-hour presentation by three specialist physicians, followed by a one-hour audience question-and-answer session.

The seminar is free and a dessert buffet will be served. Registration is limited and will be on a first-come, first-served basis. To register or request more information, call 497-4190.

### Band Concert Planned At the Arts Council

The Princeton Alcohol and Drug Alliance will sponsor a band concert from 7 to 11 p.m. at the Arts Council, 102 Wither-spoon Street, on Saturday, June 5.

There will be a DJ, and bands will include local groups BCS Tribe and Lint.

The event will coordinate with Safe Night USA, a network of more than 1000 locations nationally that provide drug-, alcohol- and violence-free activities for young people.

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Randy Warner: 609/716-1039



## Drive to Find Bone Marrow Donors To Be Held Here

An estimated 30,000 children and adults in the United States are diagnosed each year with leukemia, aplastic anemia, or other fatal blood diseases.

Bone marrow transplants could save many of these lives, but unfortunately the number of patients in need of transplants far exceeds the number of potential donors on the national Registry. This may be due in part to the common misconception that patients who need bone marrow transplants can always find donors within their families.

The reality is that nearly 70 percent can not find a relative match and must find unrelated donors from among those who have volunteered to donate marrow if ever matched with any patient in need. Helping to find a match for these patients and thus increasing their chances for survival is the reason for the upcoming National Marrow Donor Program Registry Drive at The Medical Center at Princeton.

Interested volunteers will be given a brief education about marrow transplantation and the donation process, and then a small blood sample will be taken for tissue typing.

The tissue type will be entered onto the National Marrow Donor Program's computerized registry, which is searched on behalf of patients. If a future search indicates that a volunteer's tissue type matches a patient in need of a transplant, further testing is then arranged to determine a precise match.

### Minorities Needed

Because many characteristics of bone marrow are inherited, it is more likely for a patient to find a match within his or her ethnic or racial group. Currently the majority of volunteers on the Registry are Caucasian, and many minority patients in need of transplants are unable to find a tissue type match. While all who wish to join the Registry are welcome, minority volunteers are especially encouraged to register.

The drive, which is co-sponsored by the Medical Center and the Leukemia Society of America, will be held on Thursday, June 17 from 3 to 8 p.m. The Medical Center will host the event in the main lobby of its Princeton Hospital unit, 253 Witherspoon Street.

According to Rao Andavolu, M.D., pathologist at the Medical Center, "There is no cost to join the Registry, and grants from the Medical Center and the Leukemia Society of America cover the cost of lab work for tissue typing. Should a donor's tissue type match a patient's, the patient's insurance or the National Marrow Donor Program pays for all costs throughout the further testing and final donation process. There is no charge to the donor."

Anyone who is between the ages of 18 and 60 and is in general good health is eligible to become a volunteer donor.

To sign up to attend the drive or for more information, call Marianne Casale at 497-4458.



**SHAKESPEARE AT WALDORF:** The Waldorf School eighth grade class recently presented Shakespeare's *The Comedy of Errors*. Students, from left, are Ryan Lemmo, Mike Lovett, Anna Vrabel (face covered), Elizabeth Tanner, and Simone Ceglia-Greene. Each year the class presents a full Shakespearean production.

### Beginners Birdwatching Offered by Watershed

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, Hopewell Township, is offering "Birdwatching for Beginners" for adults and high school students on Thursdays, June 3 and 10 from 7:30 to 9 p.m., and Saturdays, June 5 and 12 beginning at 8 a.m.

Lou Beck, Program Director of Washington Crossing Audubon and Trenton Naturalist Club for over 15 years, returns to lead this popular course which will include three lectures and two field trips. Using slides and study specimens, he will focus on the fundamentals of bird identification, equipment, bird songs and New Jersey birding hot spots.

The evening lectures will be at the Buttinger Nature Center. The Saturday morning

field trips will be at Bulls Island State Park and Mercer County Park. Each participant will receive a pocket *Bird Finder* guide and a discount on all bird items at the nature shop.

Meet at the Buttinger Nature Center near the main office building. Preregistration is required and enrollment is limited. The program fee is \$35 for members and \$45 for nonmembers. For more information or to register call the Buttinger Nature Center at (609) 737-7592.

### Cyclists Will Pedal For Tour de Cure

The Central NJ Office of the American Diabetes Association is challenging local cyclists to participate in the 1999 Tour de Cure, an annual cycling event to raise money for diabetes, the

nation's seventh-leading cause of death by disease.

On Sunday, June 13, cyclists will gather at Princeton High School, one of 15 local sites, to participate in the event. Their goal is to raise more than \$1 million to support research for a cure.

Cyclists may choose one of three different routes in Princeton: a 63.2-mile course; a 30-mile route; and a 10-mile route. Start times are 7:30 a.m., for the longest course; 9, for the 30-mile event; and 10, for the 10-mile course. Registration begins one hour before start times.

Funds are raised through the donations of cyclists' sponsors. For more information on registering, or volunteering, call the Tour de Cure Hotline, at 1-800-868-7888.

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## Annual Garden Tour To Benefit Programs On the Environment

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association's annual garden tour will be held June 5 from 11 to 4.

Tickets for this self-guided tour may be reserved in advance or purchased on the day of the event at either the Watershed's Nature Center on Titus Mill Road in Hopewell Township or at any of the five gardens on the tour.

refreshments served at one of the sites. Proceeds will benefit Stony Brook's environmental efforts in the region.

Five varied properties in both Princeton and Pennington have been chosen for the tour. They belong to Mr. and Mrs. Lou Asack; Marilyn Davies; Dr. and Mrs. Owen Shtelr; Charles and Lauren Marclante; and Mr. and Mrs. George Vaughn.

The gardens include one that is 90 percent organic; a large, formal in-town garden; and a woodland garden overlooking Witherspoon Woods.

## Community Park Pool Seeks Gardeners

The Community Park Pool is searching for volunteer gardeners to "adopt" the flower pots in the pool complex. Garden clubs, scout dens, businesses, groups or families who may be interested should call the Recreation Office at 921-9480, between 9 and 5 on weekdays.

One flower pot per group will be assigned for the summer.

cookies will be served after 1 p.m. at the home of Owen

and Marilyn Shtelr.

For information, call Kim Palmieri at the Watershed, 737-3735.

## Adults, Children Offered A Program on Bird Life

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, located on Titus Mill Road in Hopewell Township, is offering "Field Succession and Birdlife - Bird Banding" for adults and families (children 8 years up only) on Friday, June 4 from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. and Sunday, June 6

from 6:30 to 7:30 a.m. or 8 to 9 a.m.

Hannah Suthers is an ornithologist and a researcher who has studied intimately one area of land for over 20 years. She will introduce program participants to a behind-the-scenes look at her research on bird diversity as it relates to old field succession.

A Friday evening slide show will illustrate the trends revealed through her research. On an early Sunday morning field trip into the Sourland Mountains, the

group will observe Hannah and her crew as they mist net and band birds, collecting more data for her studies.

Meet at the Buttlinger Nature Center near the main office building. Pre-registration is required and enrollment is limited. The program fee is \$10 for members and \$15 for nonmembers. To register call the Buttlinger Nature Center at 737-7592.

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\*Rahway Hospital and Warren Hospital are not yet participating in the program. Program guidelines may differ based upon each hospital's policy for program implementation.





## PRINCETON THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

**FROM PRINCETON TO PITTSBURGH:** Four runners from Princeton Theological Seminary ran in the Pittsburgh Marathon. They are, from left, senior Darren Kennedy, seminary librarian Stephen Crocco, and Janeen and Dan Steer, who just completed their second year at the seminary.

### Diplomat to Speak At June 5 Graduation Of Pennington School

Retired ambassador Thomas D. Boyatt, a graduate of Princeton University, will be the commencement speaker at The Pennington School on Saturday, June 5. His son Alexander, is a member of the Pennington School class of 1999.

Mr. Boyatt was the United States ambassador to Colombia from 1980 to 1984, and to Upper Volta, from 1978 to 1980. Since 1987, he has been in the trading, consulting, and security business in McLean, Va.

Mr. Boyatt's diplomatic career has included posts in Chile, Luxembourg, and Cyprus, as well as in Washington. In 1975, he became minister-counselor at the U.S. embassy in Santiago, Chile, the assignment that preceded his appointment to Upper Volta. He was promoted to the personal rank of career minister of the Foreign Service in 1983.

In 1979, Mr. Boyatt received the Christian A. Herter Award "for extraordinary contributions to the practice of diplomacy." This month, he was awarded the Foreign Service Cup, bestowed on retired Foreign Service officers who have had

significant achievements in their careers. He has also been decorated by several foreign governments.

### Grant Will Preserve Scott Fitzgerald Papers

Rep. Rush Holt (D-12th District) has announced a \$50,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Interior's "Save America's Treasures" program for Princeton University to preserve and repair manuscripts and other papers donated to the university by F. Scott Fitzgerald.

"This grant will help preserve the legacy of one of America's literary treasures," Rep. Holt said. "Years of scholarly research on Fitzgerald's papers have endangered this significant collection."

The funds will pay for Fitzgerald's papers to be deacidified, repaired and rehoused at The Harvey S. Firestone Memorial Library of Princeton University. The library is the world center for research on Fitzgerald (1896-1940). The collection was donated in 1950 to Princeton University, which Fitzgerald attended.

Funds are derived from the department's Historic Preservation Fund and required a 50/50 local funding match. The "Save America's Treasures"

program aims to preserve projects that will convey the nation's rich heritage to future generations.

### Cycling Event to Benefit Cory Golis Scholarship

The Anchor House Foundation, which hosts the annual Ride for Runaways to benefit its Trenton shelter for runaway and abused children, is sponsoring a one-day cycling event to benefit the Cory C. Golis Anchor House Scholarship Fund.

Cory's Ride will be held Saturday, June 5. The rain date is June 6. Cyclists will depart from Rosedale Park in Hopewell Township and choose from a 20-mile flat or a 40-mile hilly route in Mercer County. Riders must be 18 years of age on the day of the Ride to participate.

Cory, a 15-year old Hopewell Township resident and freshman at Hopewell Valley High School, was killed last July in an accident while riding on the final day of the 20th Ride for Runaways. In the aftermath of this tragedy, the Foundation, in cooperation with the Golis family, has established a scholarship fund in Cory's name.

This scholarship will be awarded to one or more high school seniors or recent grad-

uates who are able to demonstrate academic achievement, overcoming of obstacles, and financial need will be considerations for acceptance.

The program gives precedence to those who are/have been clients of any Anchor House program, those who have volunteered at any Anchor House program and those recommended by Anchor House staff or management

### Hike Appalachian Trail With Watershed Group

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, located on Titus Mill Road in Hopewell Township, and the Washington Crossing Audubon Society are co-sponsoring "Seven Wonders of New Jersey" for adults on Saturday, June 5 beginning at 8 a.m.

The group will journey to the Delaware Water Gap and hike the Appalachian Trail to Sunfish Pond, one of the Seven Natural Wonders of New Jersey. This is a strenuous seven-mile hike. Participants will need to bring their own lunch and wear comfortable walking shoes.

Meet at the Buttinger Nature Center near the main office building to carpool to the Water Gap. The program is free, but pre-registration is required and enrollment is limited. To register call the Buttinger Nature Center at 737-7592.

**EXAMS COMING UP?** See the TOWN TOPICS religion directory to see where to pray.

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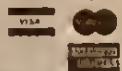
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Katherine M. Fairhurst

Congratulations Graduates!



**KOSOVO RELIEF WORKER:** James Weatherill, right, a Princeton Day School alumnus who works for the U.S. Agency for International Development in the Office of Foreign Disaster Assistance, recently visited PDS and spoke about his experiences in Kosovo. He is with PDS 10th grader Bilal Tahir and upper school history teacher Julia Rivellino.



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## Minority Program Cuts

Continued from Page 1

the programming!" she pointed out.

The courses in question are transitional math, transitional history, transitional English, two teaching periods for one of the ESL classes, and a bilingual support class, she said.

"In each department," Ms. Matos continued, "everyone looked at the courses that could be cut, based on the number of students enrolled."

"No one looked at the cross section," she observed, "but all transitional classes were cut back and some were eliminated. The same kids take all these classes." Ms. Matos' remarks were reinforced by ESL teacher Sylvia Sepulveda.

High School Principal John Kazmark was not at the committee meeting, but later commented on the discussion. "Transitional math has never been offered," he observed, "so it cannot be cut. It has been cut only in the sense that if the math teacher is cut, there will be no chance of creating such a course."

During the 1998-99 academic year there were two transi-

**"The board must understand that  
 there are people in this community  
 who care what happens."**

tional social studies — or history — classes. One was cut for lack of enrollment, Dr. Kazmark pointed out, while the other will have to be eliminated if the school's bilingual history teacher is cut, as was proposed last month.

The transitional English class will remain, although there was some discussion about whether it would benefit students more to place them in mainstream English classes, Dr. Kazmark said.

It is true that two ESL class periods have been eliminated, the principal noted, as has the bilingual support class.

ESL was taught during 1998-99 school year at four different levels. For the next academic year, two ESL-2 sections will be combined with ESL-3 sections, making two class periods where previously there were four.

Robert Ginsberg, assistant superintendent for curriculum and instruction, acknowledged at the committee meeting that the impact of staff cuts seems to be "hitting the same kids in many different areas."

"The ESL decisions are a pattern within a pattern," commented Todd Tieger, a former board member and minority education committee founder.

"I don't think the board intended to cut programs that benefit minority students," Mr. Tieger said yesterday, "but someone should have a larger perspective and be looking at the total effect."

Ron Plummer, a parent and active committee member, commented that not only was there a significant impact on students in the high school's ESL program, but that other minority students would be affected by some of the cuts.

### Net Negative Impact

He said if the proposal to charge athletic user fees at the high school (see story, page 6) goes through, it would have a significant impact on minority households, as would cuts in the number of aides and in the music program. "There is a net negative impact on minority kids," he insisted.

John Curtis, director of the high school athletic program, explained to the committee that students would not be denied the opportunity to participate in the athletics program, based on whether or not they could pay a fee, but that it would be a voluntary contribution. "Having the fee is the last thing I want to do," he said, "but it is either that or cut programs."

Roz Frisch, Ridgeview Circle, commented that charging a user fee for athletics opens the door to other kinds of user fees.

"I am enraged and really discouraged," said Laura Spear, director of the district's Springboard tutoring program for minority children. "Is there any way we could compel the chairs of the finance committee, the program committee, or the personnel committee to come to this meeting?" she questioned. "I'm getting a sense that this community just doesn't care about minorities and poor people."

"Don't think all these cuts are accidental!" agreed Ann Johnston, a retired PRS teacher who remains active in district affairs. "Take the staff training money and apply it to the administrators and the board of education," she advised. "Teachers don't make the decisions to cut staff."

"This sequence of events is just beyond accidental," commented Mr. Plummer. "It is outrageous! The board must understand that there are people in this community who care what happens."

Committee members asked Dr. Ginsberg to request the meeting with Dr. Marasco. In addition, the group will address a letter to the superintendent and to board members that outlines their concerns and complaints. It will be delivered before the regular board meeting on June 8.

—Anne Rivera

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## THIS WEEK AT... *Encore*

Wed., June 2, 12:15 p.m. - Join Nanette Woodworth's discussion group based on *The Artist's Way*.

Fri., June 4, 7:00 p.m. - *Musical New York: An informed guide to its history & legends and a walking tour of its sites & landmarks.* Carol J. Binkowski who takes you on a journey through one of the greatest musical cities in the world.

**PRINCETON YOUNG ACHIEVER'S FUNDRAISING DAY**  
 On Saturday, June 5 a percentage of the day's sales go to this program which gives Princeton students extra academic support. Look for a visit from The Cat in the Hat; other special events for kids to be announced in store.

Tue., June 8, 7:00 p.m. - Tarot to Go! Reader/teacher Vivian Sudhalter discusses Tarot history and lore, and gives 5-minute sample readings for audience members. Other readers welcome.

Tue., June 8, 7:30 p.m. - Jason Callaghan plays solo jazz guitar in the Encore Café.

Wed., June 9, 7:30 p.m. - Book Discussion Group discusses *High Fidelity*, by Nick Hornby. Come vote on September & October books tonight!

**STORYTIME RETURNS TO ENCORE!** Children age 3 and up enjoy themed storytimes with Miss Eileen each Wednesday morning at 11:00 a.m. **COMING SOON...** *New Jersey Firsts* talk on 6/17; *Putting Your Heart Online* (internet matchmaking) with Nancy Capulet on 6/25.

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William D. Hartung

**Peace Action Coalition  
Sets Membership Dinner**

William D. Hartung, senior research fellow at the World Policy Institute based in New

York City, will be the keynote speaker for the annual membership dinner of the Coalition for Peace Action on Sunday, June 13, at the Universalist Unitarian Congregation of Princeton, 50 Cherry Hill Road.

A reception begins at 5, followed by the dinner at 5:30 and the program from 6:45 to 9.

The Coalition will also honor three volunteers during the evening: Barbara Hillhouse of Kingston, who has served as an office volunteer for many years; Carol Allen of Princeton, co-chair of the Coalition's Committee for Political Action and board secretary of the Unitarian Universalists for a Just Economic Community; and Marc Tolo of Lawrenceville, co-chair of the Committee for Political Action, who has pro-

vided leadership on hand gun violence issues.

An expert on the arms trade and military spending, Mr. Hartung is the author of *And Weapons for All*, a critique of U.S. arms sales policies from the Nixon through Clinton administrations. He also directs the Institute's Arms Trade Resource Center, which provides the media, policy makers, and public with timely research and information on the issue of global weapons proliferation.

The author of numerous books, including *Welfare for Weapons Dealers: The Hidden Cost of NATO Expansion and Peddling Arms*, *Peddling Influence*, Mr. Hartung's articles on the arms trade and economics of military spending have appeared in the New York

Times, the Washington Post, and Newsday.

The public is invited to make reservations for the dinner and reception at a cost of \$40 per person, \$25 for persons with a limited income.

The program is open to all at a cost of \$5 and no reservations are necessary for program-only admission. Reservations can be made by contacting the Coalition for Peace Action at 40 Wither- spoon Street. The deadline for dinner reservations is June 8. Credit card reservations can be made by calling 924-5022.

**Peaceweavers to Drum  
For Peace on June 5**

The Peaceweavers will host a Drum for Peace gathering at the General Green Pavilion in Washington Crossing His-

torical Park, Pa. on June 5 from 2 to 5 p.m.

Everyone is invited to drum and send out prayers for Peace in Yugoslavia and other areas of conflict around the world.

This event is not a protest. It is one way of responding to the Kosovo crisis proactively without violence. Drum for Peace is also an opportunity to connect with others interested in creating greater peace locally.

Everyone is invited to join the Peaceweavers at the park. Bring drums and rattles and blankets to sit on. Children are welcome. General Green Pavilion is off of Route 32, north of the Washington Crossing bridge.

The Peaceweavers are a non-profit educational community supporting greater

**Griggstown Community  
To Hold Flea Market**

The Norseville community of Griggstown will hold its annual flea market and bake sale fundraiser on Saturday, June 5, from 9 through 2.

The outdoor flea market will be set up around the community's pavilion on Washington Avenue, right off Bunker Hill Road. Snacks, hot dogs, sodas, and home-baked items will be available.

The cost for a table is \$15; and outside vendors are welcome. For more information, or to reserve a table, call 908-8488.

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## MAILBOX

### Senior Resource Center's Benefit Gala Celebrated 25 Years of Successful Aging

To the Editor of Town Topics:

On behalf of the Princeton Senior Resource Center Board of Trustees, Advisory Committee and staff, I would like to extend my heartfelt thanks to all the extraordinarily generous individuals, businesses and corporations who helped make possible the success of PSRC's recent 25th anniversary benefit gala.

"A Sterling Celebration" raised \$70,000 to support Princeton Senior Resource Center's mission, which is to provide emotional, physical, social, and intellectual support to the older adults of our community and their families, and to help the older citizen age in place with dignity and satisfaction.

Special thanks is due to primary corporate sponsor Merrill Lynch which demonstrated "the business of caring" by hosting the event and providing every consideration to ensure a beautiful, smooth and successful evening. In addition to Merrill Lynch, 30 companies and several individuals provided leadership support for elder programs and services. Still other friends and businesses donated everything from invitation design and printing costs to fabulous auction prizes to help make our 25th anniversary gala such a special event.

I would also like to acknowledge and express my deep gratitude for the perseverance, enthusiasm and diligent hard work of the Sterling Celebration benefit committee ably led by Judith Golden, the amazing accomplishments of the silent auction committee led by Jocelyn and Carl Helm, the tenacity and creativity of the corporate sponsor committee led by Joan Treiman and Barbara Purnell, the enthusiastic guidance of Mary Wisnovsky and the loyal support of honorary co-chairs Ann Gips and Dick Cross.

Also deserving special mention are Betty and Bob Fleming, Marcy Crimmins and Judy Leopold. Guiding the entire effort and providing visionary leadership, was board president Claire Jacobus.

During the excitement of the evening, I neglected to announce a special honor for former director Jocelyn Helm in recognition of her 22 years as director and founder, with Karin Slaby, of the Princeton Senior Resource Center. In honor of Joyce's vision, her creative problem solving and her ongoing education of the local and statewide community about needs and solutions for older adults, I would like to announce the establishment of The Jocelyn B. Helm Community Education Forum. This PSRC event will feature an educational program focusing on achieving successful aging and will begin in the year 2000.

Finally, please know how much we appreciate the individual contributions of so many of our Princeton friends and neighbors, including those who were unable to attend. Their generosity makes it possible for the Princeton Senior Resource Center to fulfill its mission of promoting successful aging — to provide the support and services that enable Princeton area elders to live out their lives as knowledgeably, comfortably and productively as possible. I'd like to express my sincere gratitude to all. We are indeed fortunate to be part of such a generous community that helps organizations like the Princeton Senior Resource Center improve the quality of life for older adults and their families.

JANICE R. MARMOR

Executive Director, Princeton Senior Resource Center

### Young Achievers Express Thanks To Community for Successful Year

To the Editor of Town Topics:

On behalf of the Board of Trustees of the Princeton Young Achievers, I write to express our sincere thanks to the Princeton community for its support during the past academic year. We are happy to say that the year has been a successful one, as we served approximately 140 primary school students at three learning centers. We are confident that the excellent work of our administrative staff, teachers and volunteers will have a lasting effect in helping all of our students realize their full potentiality. We particularly want to thank the more than 100 dedicated and trained volunteers who provided one-on-one tutoring to these students over the course of the year.

As we bring to an end our sixth year of existence and prepare for our seventh year, we look forward to our 1999 Summer Program and the reopening of the learning centers next September. We are very excited about plans for additional enrichment activities next year and plans to serve even more students. We also hope to recruit 150 volunteers so that every student will benefit from one-on-one tutoring.

The PYA program is not possible without the support of our partners, the Princeton Regional Schools, Princeton Community Housing and the Housing Authority of the Borough of Princeton. We believe that the students living in low and moderate income housing in Princeton deserve the opportunity to succeed. By obtaining extra support outside of school hours, these students are better able to benefit from the outstanding instruction available within the Princeton schools. With the continued support of the community, we are confident that our work will produce the desired results.

PETER PARIS

President, Princeton Young Achievers  
Stockton Street

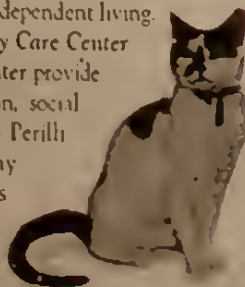
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# Newcomer Argues That It's Imperative For Town to Curb Further Development

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

My family and I moved from a very congested and over-built area to Princeton six months ago. The aspects that we liked about Princeton were good schools, a town that has charm, parks, and open spaces.

Since moving here, I have become concerned regarding the development of the area. The chopping-up of local farms, and bulldozing of trees in wooded areas to make room for more developments does not seem prudent if Princeton is to retain its charm and character.

Our town fathers and planning board need to look at the long term effects that runaway growth will have on the infrastructure of the town, its schools, roads, and the area in general.

The controversy over traffic, and such issues as the Millstone Bypass will increase with development. Schools that are already at or near capacity will become inadequate and new schools will need to be built and bond issues put forth, that will eventually need to be paid by the taxpayers.

Yes, it is true that additional developing of the town will in the short term, bring in additional tax revenues. However, as has been seen with other towns, the long term effects are often very negative.

I feel that it is imperative that Princeton curb development. There is nothing wrong with wooded areas, farm lands and open spaces. Perhaps a idea to be implemented by the town would be the setting aside a percentage of the Township (and Borough's) taxes to be used for purchasing tracts of land, for present and future residents. It would be terrific if this could be put up for a vote by Township and Borough residents.

MICHAEL HUMES  
Lafayette Road West

# Warning About Chimney Cleaning Scam Helped to Prevent Ripoff of Other Victims

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

When I wrote to you last month [TOWN TOPICS, April 28] about my friend's unpleasant experience with a chimney sweeping company I took a copy of the letter to the Township Police Department, as I had mentioned them. The day was not over before I had received a phone call from Detective Sergeant Russo asking me to identify my friend, as he wanted to investigate the matter.

The next day Detective Corporal Scott Porreca visited my friend and also contacted me. When the letter appeared in the local papers the next day I received three phone calls in response. One was a dentist who had been taken to the tune of \$600 and whom I told to contact Detective Porreca. Another call was from a woman who, minutes after reading the letter, received a phone call from the same company and was glad that she had been warned against them. Both of these people were told that Public Service Gas and Electricity had reported that their chimneys were unsafe and must be cleaned.

As a result of Detective Porreca's intervention both my friend and the dentist received a full refund and the checks have now cleared their banks.

I have always read the letters to the editors with mild amusement as I observe my friends and neighbors and sometimes myself, letting off steam about some pet peeve or pushing some project or candidate. But they can really work. Thanks to all of you for writing, the papers for printing, and the police for acting. It's good to know that when we work together we can make our neighborhoods better and safer.

SALLIE W. JESSER  
Mercer Street

# Medical Center Staff Praised For Care Given Family Member

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

My family and I spent last week in the Medical Center of Princeton with my terminally ill brother. The kindness and care he received there from the nurses and staff on the seventh floor was truly commendable. They did everything possible to keep my brother comfortable in his last days, and even supplied us with bedding so we could spend the nights with him.

He passed away on Friday in the most caring setting that anyone could wish for, and we will be forever grateful to those dedicated people.

The Princeton area is fortunate indeed to have such a fine medical center.

HELEN LONG  
North Tulane Street

# Chance to Watch High Spirited Fawn Well Worth 35 Years Without a Garden

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

One recent May day around noon I saw a spotted fawn out back. The fawn was so small and slight — but so agile, so fast. It streaked in and out of shadows at an unbelievable speed for one so young, racing back and forth — then into the uncut growth with leaps that sent it soaring over high weeds with nary a stumble. Mama followed at her own pace, keeping the little one always in sight.

For me, it was a marvelous sight of high spirits unfettered, and ability to match. And well worth 35 years of no garden, and nipped bushes. Drivers, take care. Please.

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**ENTRAPMENT**  
Fri 4:30, 7:05, 9:25 (PG-13)  
Sat-Sun 2:00, 4:30, 7:05, 9:25  
**NOTTING HILL**  
Fri 4:15, 7:00, 9:35, Sat-Sun 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:35 (PG-13)  
**STAR WARS EPISODE-1 PHANTOM MENACE**  
Friday 4:00, 5:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:40, Sat-Sun 1:00, 2:00, 4:00, 5:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:40 (PG)  
**WINSLOW BOY**  
Fri 4:20, 7:00, 9:30, Sat-Sun 1:45, 4:20, 7:00, 9:30

**Westminster Songfest Schedules 4 Concerts On Musical Heritage**  
Westminster Choir College will present four concerts in June devoted to musical, historical and poetic themes running throughout song literature.  
Each performance will be held at 7:30 in Bristol Chapel on the Westminster campus in Princeton. Admission is free.

Developed and organized by Westminster faculty member J.J. Penna, the series will explore the rich musical heritage of five cultures spanning six centuries. Dr. Penna will also accompany all performances.

**June 9**  
On Wednesday, June 9, the program will feature Johannes Brahms' setting of

**MUSIC & THEATRE**

Ludwig Tieck's *Die Schone Magelone*. This collection of 15 songs, or "musical dramas," tells the story of a chivalrous knight who becomes enraptured with the young princess, Magelone. The ensuing drama finds the two lovers separated, only to reunite and subsequently find happiness in the bonds of truth and love.

Tieck is best known today as the translator of the works of William Shakespeare. He was also one of the most influential writers of the 19th century, leaving behind him works of enormous range and diversity. His work resonates with the charm and idealism of the Medieval era and is eloquently clothed by Brahms' rich and dramatic language. Performers will be David Appelgren, tenor, and Diana Crane, who will read the original poems in German.

On Saturday, June 12, Laura Brooks Rice, mezzo-

soprano, and Elem Eley, baritone, will perform a program entitled "American Visions." Their program will include both well-known and less-familiar songs by Charles Ives and Samuel Barber.

**June 14**  
Monday, June 14th's program, entitled "Les Vieilles Chansons," will feature baritone Brian Nickel performing 20th-century settings of poems written in France during the Middle ages and Renaissance.

The concert will feature the *Chansons Gaillordies* by Francis Poulenc and the *Dillon Bollodes* by Claude Debussy. The program will also include settings of the poetry of Ronsard, Charles d'Orleans and Jean Racine by composers Reynaldo Hahn, Francis Poulenc and Jacques Leguerey. The recital will also celebrate the 100th anniversary of Francis Poulenc's birth.

**June 16**  
Wednesday, June 16th's program, entitled "A Night in Brazil and Argentina," will take a musical tour of the rich heritage of songs from South America. The program will feature songs, including several premieres, by Camargo Guarnieri, Heitor Villa-Lobos, Alberto Ginastera, as well as others. Performing will be Aurora Micu, soprano; Patrick Schmidt, tenor, and Simon Chausse, baritone.

J.J. Penna, creator of this series, is a frequent collaborator with artists in the Princeton area and throughout the world. His partnership with soprano Kathleen Battle has taken him to concert halls throughout this country, Europe and Asia. Actress Diana Crane is a familiar figure in local theatre.

Westminster Choir College of Rider University is located at the corner of Hamilton Avenue and Walnut Lane in Princeton. For information about these and other performances, call Westminster's

**Two Concerts Planned By Gay Men's Chorus**  
The New Jersey Gay Men's Chorus will perform "Let Them Eat Cake," a fund-raising and dessert concert to benefit the chorus, on Friday, June 11 at George Street Playhouse in New Brunswick and on Saturday, June 12 at the War Memorial Ballroom in Trenton. A silent auction will be featured.

The chorus, under the direction of Conductor and Artistic Director Richard M. Loatman and Assistant Conductor Kenneth P. Howard, will present a program that includes madrigals and popular Broadway music. Also offered will be original compositions by Mr. Loatman and arrangements by Mr. Howard.

The chorus was established in 1991 as the Delaware Valley Men's Chorus and was renamed in 1996.

24-hour concerts hotline at 219-2001.

**Annual Spring Recital At New School for Music**

The New School for Music Study of Kingston will present local and area piano students in its 38th annual spring recital series. The series consists of four recitals held on the campus of Westminster Choir College.

Each recital features pianists of all levels performing solo and ensemble literature. The public is invited to attend.

The New School, founded in 1960, has served as a model for college and university preparatory departments and music schools across the country, and its faculty and board of directors act as consultants in piano pedagogy to schools and teachers' organizations nationwide. The piano study materials developed at the school have achieved international recognition.

Dates and times of the recital series are Saturday and Sunday, June 5 and 6 at 4 and 7:30. All recitals will take place at the Playhouse on the Westminster Choir College Campus.

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**MUSIC OF INDIA:** Tabla master Zakir Hussain will perform in a Festival of Music from India at McCarter Theatre on June 3. He is among 13 recipients of the 1999 National Heritage Fellowship, the folk and traditional arts awards, from the National Endowment for the Arts.

### Area Filmmaker Will Discuss Movie On Access TV

When asked what startling fact he learned about himself during the making of his film *One Take*, writer-director-producer-editor Dan Wachspress thought for a moment and then nodded.

"I learned that I could do it," he replied. At the end of each day of shooting, "all those things I had imaged — they were real! We were going to have a movie."

Lawrence Township resident and Princeton University graduate Dan Wachspress appears on the next edition of "A Fistful of Popcorn," Princeton's movie review program, Monday, June 7, at 8 p.m. on community access channel A-30, to describe the trials and joys of making his feature-length film.

*One Take*, which has won awards at several independent film festivals over the past year, had its area premiere recently in the University's James M. Stewart Theater, where a capacity crowd received it enthusiastically and engaged the filmmaker in a question-and-answer session that lasted over an hour.

On the show, Mr. Wachspress elaborates on the difficulties of trying to finance and coordinate the production of a low- (or no-)budget film without the support of a studio or distribution company. Although he didn't sell any organs (as his publicity claimed, to get the attention of film festivals), "I felt like I had by the end."

Dan's *One Take* will be repeated on channel A-30 on June 10, 12, 14, 17, 19, 21, and 24. And interested filmmakers have one more opportunity to see *One Take* at Rutgers University in New Brunswick on Saturday, June 26, at 7 p.m. as part of the New Jersey Film Festival, where it recently won the award for Best Narrative Feature Film.

### Scholarship Winners To Perform in Recital

Winners of the 1999 Westminster Conservatory of Music Scholarship Competition will be featured in a winners' recital on Sunday, June 6, at 3 in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College.

Students at the Conservatory are nominated by their teachers to compete in the Scholarship Competition based on their outstanding

achievement, exceptional talent and musicianship.

Conservatory students performing in the recital are pianists Nathaniel Adam and Vivian Hou of Princeton; Emily Chou of East Brunswick; Timothy Hickson of Dayton; Tammy Lam of Skillman; Ye-Jin Lee and Margaret Kelly Scallis of Pennington; Priya Palit of Plainsboro; Arnold Park of Lawrenceville; and Joseph Prencipe of Princeton Junction.

The string department had five winners: cellists Nicholas Bodnar of Princeton; violinists Lauren Chen of Monmouth Junction; Janice Chou of Princeton Junction; cellist Timothy Lin of Somerville; electric guitarist Samuel Palmer of Princeton.

In the wind department there were three winners: Michael Campana, recorder, of Hopewell; flutists Julia Martin of Titusville; and Mohak Mhatre of Cranbury. Sopranos Laura Chyn of Princeton; and Mary Dalton of Yardville were chosen as winners in the voice department.

These recitals are open to the public and are free. For information, contact Miriam Eley, coordinator of special projects at the Westminster Conservatory office at 921-7104.

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**Current Cinema**  
 Titles and times subject to change; call theatre.

**PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE, 683-7595**  
 Friday, June 4 - Thursday, June 10  
 The Winslow Boy (G) Fri., 7:15, 9:45, Sat., 2, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45, Sun., 2, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30, Mon.-Thurs., 6:45, 9:15  
 Notting Hill (PG 13) Fri., 7, 9:30, Sat., Sun., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30, Mon.-Thurs., 6:45, 9:15

**MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444**  
 Friday, June 4 - Thursday, June 10  
 Entrapment (PG 13): 4:30, 7:05, 9:25, with 2 p.m. show Sat., Sun.  
 Mummy (PG 13): 4:30, 7:10, 9:40, with 1:45 show Sat., Sun.  
 Star Wars (PG): Fri., 4, 5, 7, 8, 9:40; Sat.-Sun., 1, 2, 4, 5, 7, 8, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs., 4, 5, 7, 8, 9:40  
 Notting Hill (PG 13): 4:15, 7, 9:35, with 1:30 show Sat.-Sun.  
 Winslow Boy (G): 4:20, 7, 9:30, with 1:45 show Sat., Sun.

**MARKETFAIR, 520-8700**  
 Friday, June 4 - Thursday, June 10  
 The Matrix (R): 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:10  
 The Mummy (PG 13): Fri., Sat., 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30; Sun.-Thurs., 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:15  
 Star Wars (PG): screen one, 1, 4, 7, 10; screen two, Fri., Sat., 11, 2, 5, 8, 11; Sun.-Thurs., 11, 2, 5, 8; screen three, 12, 3, 6:30, 9:30  
 13th Floor (R): Fri., Sat., 11:30, 2:05, 4:50, 7:20, 10:20; Sun.-Thurs., 11:30, 2:05, 4:50, 7:20, 9:55  
 Shakespeare in Love (R): 12:30, 3:40, except Tues. and Thurs.; also 6:50, 9:50  
 Instinct (R): screen one, 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15; screen two, Fri., Sat., 11:10, 2:10, 5:05, 8:05, 11:05; Sun.-Thurs., 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45

**MERCER MALL, 452-2868**  
 Friday, June 4 - Thursday, June 10  
 Notting Hill (PG 13): 1, 2, 3:45, 4:45, 6:30, 8:15, 9:10  
 Tea With Mussolini (PG): 1:15, 4, 6:40, 9:15  
 Midsummer Night's Dream (PG 13): 1:20, 3:55, 6:45, 9:20  
 Lite (R): 1:40, 4:10, 7:05, 9:35  
 Election (R): 2, 4:35, 7:10, 9:30  
 Trippin (R): 2:15, 4:30, 8:50, 8:55  
 Entrapment (PG 13): 1:45, 2:30, 4:25, 5, 7, 8, 9:25  
 Never Been Kissed (PG 13): 1:30, 4:05, 6:35, 9

**KENDALL PARK, (732) 422-2444**  
 Schedule Unavailable at Press Time

### Steinway Society Recital Offers Scholarship Winners

Twelve scholarship winners will present their prize-winning piano pieces at the Steinway Society's Ninth Annual Awards Musicale on June 6 at 5 p.m. at the home of President Mari Molenaar.

Over the last nine years, more than 60 students have received Steinway Society scholarships. This year, more than \$3,000 will be granted.

The students, ages 7 to 17, were first selected as audition finalists by a panel of professional teachers. At the recent auditions these finalists played two contrasting pieces from memory.

Daniel Suo, 10, of Princeton, will receive the John and Diana Carter Award for first place performance in the beginner category. He has been studying piano for four years, most recently with Ingrid Clarfield.

The public is invited to attend. A reception for the young artists will follow the concert. Admission is \$15; \$5 for students 25 and under.

### Sondheim Musical Review Due at Off-Broadstreet

A musical review featuring the work of Stephen Sondheim, "Putting It Together."

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will run weekends from June 4 through July 17 at the Off-Broadstreet Theatre in Hopewell.

The loose story weaves together many of the composer's more recent pieces plus several classic Sondheim favorites.

The theater's artistic director, Robert Thick, will direct. Musical director is Ed McCall.

On Friday and Saturday, doors open at 7 p.m. for dessert, with curtain at 8. Sunday matinees feature dessert at 1:30 with curtain at 2:30. Admission Friday and Sunday is \$18.50; Saturday, \$20. A senior discount is available for Sunday matinees.

For reservations, call 466-2766.



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# Princeton Forrestal Village Safety Day

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## June 5, 11am-4pm

Featuring local police demonstrating Fatal Vision Goggles, along with safety tips from firefighters, State Rangers and the rescue squad. Plus a child photo ID program, Safety Town and the DARE car. And just for fun, music and face painting





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## SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, June 2 • Wednesday, June 9  
Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

**SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER** at Spruce Circle (Spruce) and  
**SUZANNE PATTERSON CENTER (SPaC)**, on Monument Drive.  
**Need Guidance?** Information about resources  
for the older adult. Call OATA, 924-7108.

**Wednesday:** 9:00 a.m. Atlantic City Trip to Showboat Call 683-5020.  
10:30 a.m. Let's Talk, RC  
10:30 a.m. Line Dance Exhibition at the Grandparents/Grandpartners Picnic, Littlebrook School  
**Thursday:** 10:00 a.m. The Joy of Yoga, Nancy Alexander, inst., SPaC.  
12:30 p.m. Pinochle; SPaC.  
12:30-4:00 p.m. Social Bridge; SPaC.  
2:30 p.m. CHIME; Elm Call 924-7108.  
**Friday:** 9:30 a.m. CHIME; Spruce. 924-7108 for app'l.  
10:30 a.m. Ping Pong; SPaC  
6:30 p.m. Bingo; Elm Ct  
**Saturday:** 12 noon-1:00 p.m. YWCA senior swim program.  
**Monday:** 9:30 a.m. Spanish Class; Spruce Call 924-7108  
10:45 a.m. Flexercise with video; Spruce  
6:30 p.m. Bingo; Elm  
**Tuesday:** 10:00 a.m. - noon Senior Club; Clay St. Learning Center  
11:30 a.m. Spanish Class; Spruce.  
12:30-4:00 p.m. Social Bridge; SPaC  
1:30 p.m. CHIME, Princeton Medical Center.  
**Wednesday:** 9:00 a.m. Atlantic City Trip to Trump Marina Call 924-2046  
10:30 a.m. Let's Talk, RC  
10:45 a.m. Line Dancing, SPaC  
6:30 a.m.-8:00 p.m. Caregivers Support Group; Spruce

## CALENDAR

**Thursday, June 3**  
8:45 a.m.: Regional Planning Board special meeting, Township Municipal Building, main meeting room.  
6-8 p.m.: "The Moonlighters," Courtyard Concert at the Princeton Shopping Center, North Harrison Street.  
8 p.m.: Festival of Music From India; McCarter Theatre

**Friday, June 4**  
8:30-11:30 a.m.: French Market Flower Sale, Mercer Island Park at University Place, Nassau Street and Mercer Street. Fund-raiser by the Garden Club of Princeton.  
8 p.m.: Bela Fleck and the Flecktones; McCarter Theatre.  
8 p.m.: Sondhelm's Putting It Together; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30.

**Saturday, June 5**  
11 a.m.-4 p.m.: Safety Day, Forrestal Village, Route 1 at College Road West. Sponsored by the Plainsboro Township Police.  
8 p.m.: Sing-satons; Richardson Auditorium. Concert to benefit the Holistic Health Association of the Princeton Area.  
8 p.m.: Los Lobos; McCarter Theatre.

**Sunday, June 6**  
2:30 p.m.: Concert, LaShir; Richardson Auditorium.  
3 p.m.: Conservatory Scholarship Winners' Recital; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

**Monday, June 7**  
**Recycling Pickup**  
8 p.m.: Regional Schools Finance Committee, Valley Road Building.

**Tuesday, June 8**  
5:30 p.m.: Borough Shade Tree Commission, Borough Hall.  
8 p.m.: Regional Schools Board of Education, John Witherspoon School.


**Wednesday, June 9**  
7:30 p.m.: Regional Schools Planning Task Force, Valley Road Building.  
7:30 p.m.: Westminster Songfest; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

**Thursday, June 10**  
6-8 p.m.: The Sandy Maxwell Band; Courtyard Concert at the Princeton Shopping Center, North Harrison Street.  
7:30 p.m.: Princeton Environmental Commission, Valley Road Building.

**Friday, June 11**  
6-9 p.m.: Carbo-loading dinner for Princeton Fete 10K Race, Lucy's Ravioli Kitchen, 830 State Road. Proceeds benefit the Medical Center.  
8 p.m. Sondhelm's Putting It Together; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30

**Saturday, June 12**  
9 a.m.: Wild West Fete, to benefit Princeton Medical Center; University Playing Fields, West Windsor.  
7:30 p.m.: Westminster Songfest; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

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Creating beautiful gardens and landscaping tailored to people's needs and preferences. Is the specialty of Moon Landscaping, Inc. And it has been doing this for a long time!

Its tradition reaches back to 1767, with the establishment of William Moon's nursery in Bucks County, Pa. It is thought to be the oldest continuously operated nursery in America.

Now owned by Walter Flowers and located at 1955 Quarry Road in Yardley, Pa.

### IT'S NEW To Us

(with corporate offices in Maryland), it is a full-scale nursery, landscape, and site management company. It covers a wide area, from Pennsylvania to southern Delaware to central New Jersey, including Princeton. Moon recently did the plantings for the Janna Polana golf course.

"We do all sizes of jobs — small to large," notes landscape architect Ann Farnham. "Some people want a completely new look, and then there can be a lot of renovating, pulling out, and replacing."

#### Top-of-the-Line

"Also, we do both existing landscapes or brand new places," she continues. "The latter is a blank canvas, so you can do it right the first time. We also do corrective work for people."

"Our specialty is the selection of plant materials and specimen plant material, including large size trees. It's all top-of-the-line," adds production manager Dan Carr. "We also offer hardscaping services, such as patios, decks, walls, walkways, fountains, garden ponds, etc. Water features are popular now, as is landscape lighting, another service we provide."

Landscape is always integrated with the building, points out designer Steve Quigley, who also notes that people are very interested in customized designs that reflect their own style.

"The most popular thing is an individual look. People don't want to look like their neighbor."

He adds that life-style is an important factor in determining a design plan. Whether there are children or pets, to what extent the people will use and maintain the new landscaping are all relevant.

"We have design concepts, and we create spaces," says Mr. Quigley. "Our plans are

tailored to people's needs and preferences."

#### Free Consultation

After an initial complimentary consultation during which the designer talks with the client and takes a look at the property to determine what the need is, a specific plan is prepared.

"There is always a drawing drafted to scale," explains Ms. Farnham. "We survey, take photos, and do careful measuring. Customers see the preliminary plans, and we go on from there."

Needs and choices vary, report the designers. Some clients want screening with trees and shrubs to enhance privacy; others may have special shade conditions, or they want particular plantings to attract birds and butterflies.

"You can have beautiful shade gardens," notes Ms. Farnham. "We also do careful planning to insure that clients have a continuing colorful garden, with items blooming at different times. People want this, and they also want something nice in winter. Lots of green plants and trees, such as evergreen azalea, rhododendron, boxwood, and holly."

"We get a lot more requests for perennials now," adds Mr. Quigley. "There are many varieties, with different colors and textures, and we have an excellent selection."

Customers' needs generally encompass a wide range, reports the Moon team. Everything from what to do about the deer and geese to a request for swans to inhabit an estate pond.

Planting high grass around a pond can help discourage geese, notes Ms. Farnham, but the deer problem continues to resist a solution. All efforts to discourage them appear temporary, she adds, and fencing is just about the only sure method.

The number of deer resistant plants has been reduced, as the deer herd grows, and as she says, "You really have to address it on a case by case basis and try different things."

#### Regular Maintenance

Because of its extensive wholesale nursery, with plants and trees available in Pennsylvania and Maryland, Moon can provide an exceptionally high quality selection for clients once the design has been decided upon.

Also, when a new landscape is installed, the company will provide regular maintenance, if customers wish, and more people are opting



**OUTDOOR DESIGN:** "We're a full service company, including landscape design/build, and estate management." Members of the design and sales team of Moon Landscaping, Inc. are shown left to right: Robert Thomas, Ann Farnham, Kent Adams, and production manager Dan Carr.

for this service, observes Mr. Quigley.

"We also help clients to understand how to do some maintenance on their own," adds Ms. Farnham.

Exterior holiday decorating is another service that is greatly increasing in popularity, says Mr. Quigley, with customers wanting almost season-to-season embellishment.

Landscape jobs can take from one day to several months, and the designer sees the project through to completion, visiting the site many times.

Prices depend on the scope of the project, whether it calls for the addition of a tree, a few shrubs or a complete new design.

"The price is based on the

cost of the materials going into the project and the hours it takes to complete it," explains Mr. Quigley.

This is challenging and satisfying work, an opportunity to be both creative and practical, agree the designers.

"I especially enjoy the creativity, shaping beautiful gardens," says Ms. Farnham. "And I like meeting the customers and talking about the gardens. You have to be people-oriented — this is very important."

"What I enjoy is turning concepts into reality," adds Mr. Carr. "It's really making dreams come true."

Moon Landscaping is open Monday through Friday 8 to 5. 482-8899; (215) 968-5071.

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# Expert Styling, Color & Cutting Focus of Vis À Vis Hair Salon

Beautiful hair is the specialty at Vis À Vis, 31 A Hulfish Street. The team at this popular salon is known for its styling, coloring and cutting expertise, and enjoys helping clients look their best.

That they succeed is exemplified by regular customer Pam Mount, owner of Terhune Orchards. "I used to go into New York for a cut," she says, "but this is as good a hair cut as you can get in the city. Vis À Vis is great!"

"Our strength is hair. This is our specialty and strong point," says Carl Edinger, one of six partners who own the salon.

The other partners, all of whom work in the salon, include Mr. Edinger's wife Debra, Roberto Centeno and his wife Mayela Valerio-Centeno, Jacques Hennig, and Zuzana Lesack.

## International Flavor

"We had all been in the industry in this area; we are all seasoned people in the field and in the area," points out Mr. Edinger. "Debra and I had owned a salon previously, as had Jacques. When this space became available, it was an opportunity for us to concentrate on what we do best and offer our clients special care."

There is also an international flavor to Vis À Vis, he adds. "Jacques is from Paris, Zuzana from Prague, Roberto from Mexico City, and Mayela from Costa Rica. It's a real international blend. Debra and I are a little closer to home, from Ewing!"

Styling, cutting and coloring hair is the focus of Vis À Vis, and Mr. Edinger points out the increased importance of color.

"We pride ourselves as colorists," he notes. "I've been in the business 18 years, and there is a tremendous growth in the number of people wanting color. And they're not coloring just to hide gray. It's beyond that. It's to get a look, a style, a lift. People are in a more playful mood and willing to experiment and have a new and different look."

Customers can count on safer coloring products and advanced techniques today and a more natural look, adds Mr. Edinger.

"Does she or doesn't she?" the client's personality, along with the traditional question ("he" could now be added, points with the numbers of men

opting for color), but with color looking far more natural than in the past, this is no longer relevant.

## Quality Product

"Both the techniques and the products have gotten so much better. And now we can make color look so natural, the world need never know."

"Also, because of our professionalism, we know the correct way to apply color and how to apply it safely. We use Framesi, an Italian color line that we believe is a much better quality product and is safe for the hair," explains Mr. Edinger.

"The more advanced techniques allow for lots of different looks," he continues. "Color can be brushed or combed on, and we have a technique called 'Prisms' which is like an artist painting the hair with color. You can do as much or as little as you want and control the look. You get lots of effects."

Mr. Edinger, who is described as a "master of color," especially enjoys the creativity of coloring hair and finding the right look for the client.

"When you look at color, you have to determine the person's skin tone and life-style," he explains. "You want to give them an appropriate look."

"And when we cover gray, we can also brighten the hair with highlights and other techniques now. Of course, there are other people who want to keep their gray, and it can look great. The point is to do what looks best for you."

Mr. Edinger also notes that the salon can help do-it-yourself colorists who occasionally face disaster. The commercials notwithstanding, applying color is an acquired skill.

"We do a lot of corrective color to help people who have made mistakes. It often takes time, but we can definitely help."

## Right Style

Finding the right hair style and cut are as essential as color to enhance a person's look, and the staff at Vis À Vis emphasizes a client's individuality.

"A good stylist considers the client's personality, along with face structure, hair texture, and skin tone," points out Mr. Edinger. "Personality



**SALON TEAM:** The team at Vis À Vis salon enjoys helping men, women, and families with their hair. Pictured are, front row from left: Debra Edinger, Mayela Valerio-Centeno, Caryn Sacharov, Michele Altobelli, Zuzana Lesack; back row: Carl Edinger, Roberto Centeno, and Jacques Hennig.

and life-style are key. You don't want to give someone anything too avant garde or too staid. You suit the style to the person.

"Also, easy care is definitely a priority for people. They just don't have time. People are simply rushed."

Helping customers to relax is important at Vis À Vis. It at least offers them a small block of time when the stress level can be lowered, he adds.

"Most people get very relaxed when they're here. We try to make it pleasant for them. I enjoy being with people, and I like to spend time. Our appointments are 45 minutes or more, so no one is ever rushed."

Keeping up to date on the latest advances in hair care is important, and the staff attends several seminars each year, reports Mr. Edinger.

Vis À Vis also offers a line of hair products for sale, including Abba and Artec, among others.

Prices include \$50 and up for cuts; highlighting is in the \$125 range, and retouching \$50. Manicures are \$14, pedicures \$30. Gift certificates are available.

"What I want to emphasize is that we care about the client," says Mr. Edinger. "We like to establish a long-lasting relationship, and we try to make a friendship more than make a dollar. We feel if people know we care about them, they'll come back to us."

"Also, we have a wonderful location. We're up on the second floor and overlook Palmer Square. It's a pleasure to be here."

Vis À Vis is open Monday through Saturday; hours vary. 683-9776. —Jean Stratton



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## Benj. F. Rogers: House-Mover

THE TOWN TOPICS BUILDING, formerly Priest's Drug Store, was moved from its original location on Nassau Street to its present site on Mercer Street in the early 1900's. The company that did the moving used this photo as an advertisement to attract further business.

## Clubs & Organizations

### Historical Society Exhibit Illustrates Moved Buildings

An exhibition entitled, "Here Today, Where Tomorrow? The Curious Travels of Princeton's Moved Buildings," opened May 25 at the Historical Society of Princeton, 158 Nassau Street.

The exhibition includes more than 180 images of Princeton buildings on their original sites, in transit, and on new sites in Princeton. It also features house-moving tools and equipment, advertisements, a scrapbook documenting a local house move, early receipts, and related items.

Curator for the exhibit is Susanne C. Hand, chair of the Borough's Historic Preservation Review Committee.

There are 11 thematic sections in the exhibit: an intro-

duction; "Building Movers and the Technology of Moving Buildings"; "Buildings Moved for Princeton University"; "Moves for Institutional Expansion"; "On and Off Nassau Street"; "Long Distance and Multiple Moves"; "Buildings Raised Up and Split Apart"; "The New Site"; "Palmer Square"; "Mid-Late Twentieth Century Moves"; and "Mystery Moves."

In the final section, visitors will be asked to match up buildings in their original and in their (often changed in appearance) final locations. In addition, the Historical Society is seeking information about several moves that are not well documented; and visitors will be asked to help.

Buildings that were moved from as far away as Massachusetts and Virginia are depicted. Some buildings were dismantled and subsequently reconstructed on new

sites. Houses were split in two or three sections to form new house; while others — in commercial areas — were raised up on location to accommodate storefronts on the ground floor. Some were moved to sites dramatically different from their original settings.

The largest-scale building move took place in the 1930's, when between 30 and 40 houses in the heart of the African American community were moved from Baker, Jackson, and Hulfish Streets, to new locations — primarily on Birch Avenue — to make room for Palmer Square development.

The most recent building move in Princeton took place in 1997 (and again in 1998) when Olden House was moved to allow for construction of the new Princeton Stadium. The house is now located behind the Computer Center on Prospect Avenue.

The exhibition received major support from the New Jersey Historical Commission, Department of State. Additional sponsors include the New Jersey Council for the Humanities, a state program of the National Endowment for the Humanities; Princeton Theological Seminary; Corella Bonner; Town Topics; Ford Farewell Mills & Gatch; Princeton Rotary Club; New Jersey Barn Company; Princeton Heritage Real Estate; Grand Marier Foundation; and Princeton University Office of Community and State Affairs.

The museum is open Tuesdays through Sundays, from 12 to 4. For more information, call 921-6748.

The Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area will hold a general membership luncheon from noon to 1:30, on Thursday, June 3, at The Forrestal, 100 College Road East. A reception will precede the luncheon, at 11:30.

The program, presented by David G. Sclarra, executive director of the Education Law Center, will focus on "Opportunities for Improving Urban Education and Workforce."

The cost is \$25 for Chamber members; \$28, for all others. Reservations must be made at least 24 hours in advance of the event, or an additional \$2 will be added to the cost. Call 520-1776.

The Astrological Society of Princeton will hold a meeting at the Fleet Bank in Rocky Hill, (intersection of Route 518 and Route 206) on Sunday, June 6, at 2:30.

Guest lecturer will be Kathleen Hanna, whose topic will be "Murder Between Sheets," an introduction to the Uranian system of astrology, using the famous case of "The Girl in the Red Velvet Swing."

The public is welcome. A social hour will follow the lecture. For more information, call 924-4311.

The Princeton Singles, a nonprofit organization for ages 55-plus, will meet for dinner at the H&I Rib Company, 145 North Route 31, Pennington, on Saturday, June 5, at 7:30.

Admission will be the cost of the meal. Car pooling will be available. For more information, call 883-9407.

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## Clubs

Continued From Preceding Page

The Kingston Garden Club will host a tour of seven private gardens on Saturday, June 12, from 10 to 2.

This second annual, self-guided, walking/driving tour, is a celebration of community gardening and of the 325th anniversary of the settlement of Kingston.

General admission tickets and maps, available the day of the tour at 14 Basin Street, (off of Academy Street) are \$7.50; the senior citizen discount price is \$5. Children will be admitted free. The rain date is Sunday, June 13.

All proceeds from the garden tour will benefit the club and its community beautification and outreach projects.

Established in 1997, the club's current membership — not limited to residents of Kingston — is 18. New members are welcome. Meetings are held the first Monday of each month at 7:30.

To become a member, call President Karen Linder, at 683-0483.

The Washington Crossing Audubon Society will sponsor a field trip to Pleasant Valley Open Spaces on Sunday, June 6. Led by Pat Sziber and Lou Beck, the trip will begin at 9 a.m.

Pleasant Valley Open Spaces is one of Mercer County's best-kept secrets. This 170-acre tract near Baldpate Mountain in Hopewell Township contains woodlands, wetlands, old fields, and a beautiful five-acre pond.

Acquired with Green Acres funds by the Friends of Hopewell Valley Open Space, who deeded it to the county, the park provides an easy stroll with the prospect of interesting sightings.

Participants will meet at the Hopewell Valley Central High School on Pennington-Titusville Road parking lot and carpool to the site. For more information call Pat Sziber at 737-1189.

The Kingston Greenways Association invites people to come for a walk on Saturday, June 5, to "Discover Kingston's Secret Trails." The walk will begin at 10, and will last about an hour and a half.

The land between Raymond Road and Ridge Road holds many surprises; and to celebrate National Trails Day, the

## Support Sources

The Seniors in Motion Program of the Princeton Area is making available scooters, motorized and manual wheelchairs to senior citizens and the permanently disabled with mobility impairments, usually at no cost to those who qualify.

Equipment is delivered to the individual's home and a full demonstration is provided by the manager upon qualification.

For information and qualification call 1-800-594-1225.

The NAMI Mercer (formerly the Mercer Alliance for the Mentally Ill) is now forming support groups for parents of children and adolescents who have been diagnosed with major depression, bi-polar illness, schizophrenia, and other neurobiological disorders.

Information, education, and advocacy support is available by calling 777-9766.

association will conduct an exploratory walk of old paths and proposed trails between the Cook Natural Area and Heathcote. The goal is to popularize trails dating from the 1800s and to solicit opinions on new connectors.

Meet at Heathcote Park, on Monroe Court, off Cleveland

Lane in Kingston's Raymond Road area. The walk is free. Wear long pants (not white) and comfortable shoes. The walk will take place rain or shine.

The Delaware Valley Poets will hold workshops on June 3 and June 17, at the Lawrenceville Public Library, Darrah Lane, Lawrenceville, beginning at 7:30.

In addition, the organization will present an "Evening of Contemporary Poetry" at Barnes & Noble, Princeton MarketFair, on June 14, beginning at 8. Internationally acclaimed poet Paul Muldoon will be featured.

Born in Northern Ireland and now an American citizen and Princeton resident, Mr. Muldoon won Britain's T.S. Eliot Prize for his collection *Annals of Chile*. He has also been acclaimed for his new collection *Hoy*.

For more information, call 392-0689.

The Amateur Astronomers Association of Princeton will meet on Tuesday, June 8, at 8, at the New Jersey State Planetarium, Trenton.

Curator Richard Peery will present a



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**BIG BIRD:** This painting by Allison deHaven will be at small world coffee, 14 Witherspoon Street, from June 7 to July 3. It is part of an exhibition of student works from a recent painting class at the Arts Council of Princeton. A reception will take place on June 10, from 6 to 7.

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**Exhibits**

Paintings by Lawrenceville resident Alice Warshaw will be on exhibit at the **Merwick Unit, Medical Center at Princeton**, from June 4 until September 7. A wine and cheese reception will take place at 4, on opening day.

Ms. Warshaw traces her love of figure painting to studies with Elizabeth Lombardi, at the Arts Council of Princeton. She also studied art locally at the College of New Jersey, MCCC, and Rider, earning her state certificate to teach art, while working as a porcelain figurine decorator and inspector. She recently retired from private

Ms. Schatz began this body of work in 1996 after spending six weeks in southern France. Returning with a new sense of color and form, she began investigating the architecture of abandoned buildings around her studio in North Philadelphia.

A faculty member in the Department of the Arts at Bucks County Community College, Ms. Schatz teaches sculpture, three-dimensional design, two-dimensional design and drawing. Her work has been exhibited at the Philadelphia Museum of Art, the Pennsylvania State Museum, the Delaware Art Museum, and a number of commercial galleries.

The exhibit is open to the public Mondays through Fridays. For more information, call 921-9000.

**ART**

practice as a conservator of decorative ceramics.

A member of the Arts Council of Princeton, Ms. Warshaw also belongs to the St. James Tuesday Morning Art Workshop in Pennington and 1860 House. She is an associate member of the Garden State Watercolor Society.

She has been part of recent juried shows, including Garden State Watercolor Society Annual Associate Member, and Stark and Stark. She showed in Mercer County Artists '99; and the 1860 House Annual 1999.

A portion of the proceeds from the show at Merwick will benefit the Medical Center at Princeton. For purchase information, call Carol Schlerbaum, at 497-4192.

An exhibition of 15 drawings and paintings of abandoned factories and other buildings by Charlotte A. Schatz will be at the **Conant Gallery** at Educational Testing Service, through June 11.

The exhibition, "Urban Ruins Revisited," depicts structures that are empty and falling into disrepair. According to Ms. Schatz, they still "maintain a powerful geometry and architecture" that draws her to them.

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## Engagements & Weddings

### Engagements

**Knoepfmacher-Drillings.** Julie Knoepfmacher, daughter of Dr. U.C. Knoepfmacher, Fitzrandolph Road, and Cecilia Mann Smith, Lawrenceville, to Jay M. Drillings, son of Raymond and Shula Drillings, Monticello, New York.

Ms. Knoepfmacher is a graduate of Princeton High School and Fairleigh Dickinson University, where she earned a bachelor's degree in psychology. She is employed as a social worker for the Division of Developmental Disabilities in Paterson.

Mr. Drillings is a graduate of Monticello High School and the State University of New York (SUNY), Binghamton, where he received a bachelor's degree in political science. He earned his law degree at SUNY Albany School of Law, and maintains a legal practice in Monticello.

The couple plans to be married on August 1.

### Weddings

**Lences-O'Connor.** Kristen Siobhan O'Connor, daughter of Molly O'Connor, North Gower, Ontario, and Brian O'Connor, Chesapeake, Va., to Christopher

Lee Lences, son of Barbara L. Lences, Harrison Street, and Charles F. Lences, Parsippany; March 18, 1998, at Trinity Church, the Rev. Christopher Sherrill officiating.

The bride holds a B.A. degree in drama from Bishop's University, Lennoxville, Quebec. She is employed as a scenic designer at the Contemporary American Theater Company,

Columbus, Ohio.

Mr. Lences, a graduate of Princeton High School, has a B.Sc. degree in chemistry from Bishop's University, Lennoxville, Quebec, and a M.Sc. degree from Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio. He is employed as a research farm manager at KOVA of Ohio, Springfield, Ohio.

The couple lives in Columbus, Ohio.



Kristen S. O'Connor and Christopher Lences

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## SPORTS

## Despite a Mixed Bag Performance at IRA Races, Tiger Program Wins Trophy as Best in Country



**A TROPHY FOR THE TIGERS:** It was so late being announced that Princeton partisans had all dispersed by the time the news came, but it was good news. The Robert E. Mulcahy III trophy for the best men's and women's crew program was won by Princeton. Sharing the honor are the four coaches: Curtis Jordan, heavyweights; Heather "The Hammer" Smith, women's lightweights; Joo Murtaugh, men's lightweights; and Greg Hughes, freshmen heavyweights.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

It was a mixed bag for Princeton crews at the 97th Intercollegiate Rowing Association championships held last weekend on Cooper River near Pennsauken.

The Tiger heavyweights who came into the event undefeated couldn't quite match the power of an also undefeated California eight, and finished second. Losing to perhaps "the best crew ever" was not a major disappointment for coach Curtis Jordan's rowers, but the last place finish by the previously unbeaten men's lightweights was.

It was left to the women's lightweight crew to bring home the gold, and they did so in fine style, completing their second season undefeated. Their superb showing helped the Orange and Black capture the new Robert Mulcahy trophy, given to the program compiling the most points in men's and women's races during the three-day event.

A year ago on Cooper River the Tigers had outrowed California in the semifinals and went on to defeat Washington in the finals,

and capture the Ten Eyck trophy, awarded to the men's program winning the most points. This time around the Golden Bears, coached by Steve Gladstone, rowed the fastest 2,000 meters ever recorded in collegiate competition, 5:23.60.

### Conditions Were Perfect

Jordan thought it might well be a world record as well, guessing that mark was around 5:25. With highly favorable conditions, warm but not hot and a following tail wind, the time was three seconds faster than the old IRA record set by Princeton in 1996.

"I said before this race California might be the best crew that's ever been seen," commented Jordan. "Today they proved it to me. Maybe they can go faster next year. I don't know. On this day, they were awesome."

"But I'm so proud of our guys. They didn't have the power to go out with Cal, and I

Continued on Next Page

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**LIGHT IN WEIGHT, HEAVY IN ABILITY:** Members of Princeton's lightweight women's crew team celebrate with their plaque after winning the championship race last Saturday.

### Tiger Crew

Continued from Preceding Page

guess we actually fell into last place for a while, though there were three or four boats all bunched back there. With Cal pulling away and displaying the kind of power maybe no one ever saw before, it was a question of how our guys would react."

The Tigers did react by slowly moving up in the race until they closed to within a boat length of California with 100 meters or so to go. But the West Coast crew turned it up a notch and Princeton's threat and perfect season (it had won every dual race and the Eastern Sprints) ended.

Still, Old Nassau's time of 5:26.30 was its fastest ever, and less than three seconds behind California. Washington was third; Brown, fourth; Wisconsin, fifth; and Penn, sixth.

When preliminary heats began on Thursday, the Tigers had no trouble in the first one, finishing ahead of Wisconsin, Penn, Syracuse and Temple, in a time of 5:50.87. But California won its heat with a time of 5:48.95. The semifinals held the next day had faster times, and the Tigers, trying to conserve their strength for the finals, finished third behind Washington (5:35.8) and Wisconsin (5:37.8) in a time of 5:42.2.

In other heavyweight races, Princeton placed third in the second varsity race, won by California in a time of 5:37.9, and third in the freshman race won by Brown in the record setting time of 5:34.9

### Lightweights Finish Last

The poor performance by the lightweights who had won every race leading up to this national regatta left coach Joe Murtaugh searching for an answer as to what happened.

"Some days, it just doesn't happen for you," he commented. And indeed it didn't; Harvard, which Princeton had defeated earlier in the season won the race with a time of 5:39.9, followed by Rutgers, another Tiger

victim early on. Then came Dartmouth, Yale, Columbia, and dead last, Princeton, eight seconds behind the Crimson.

Despite not winning a single race, the Tigers barely missed winning the Ten Eyck Trophy for the second consecutive year. Wisconsin totalled 341.38 points to 339.40 for Princeton.

If there was some disappointment on the men's side, there was joy on the women's as the lightweights blew everybody else out of the water, with a time of 6:32.30, four seconds faster than Villanova. The time also shattered the old record of 6:45, set by the Wildcats a year ago. Virginia was third and Radcliffe, fourth.

### And on West Coast at NCAA, Tiger Women Finished Fourth

While all the other Princeton crews were on the Cooper River in southern New Jersey, the women's open crew finished fourth in the third annual NCAA Women's Rowing championship hosted by Sacramento State.

After a second place finish in Friday's trial heat and Saturday's semifinals, the Tigers could not avenge two previous losses to eventual champion Brown. The Orange and Black, coached by Lori Dauphiny, had a time of 6:52 over the 2000-meter course, about five seconds behind Brown, and just 21 hundredths of a second behind third place California. Virginia placed second in 6:50.50.

The second varsity finished fifth in its race with a time of 7:03.20, and the varsity four petite final, Princeton took second with a time of 7:55.29. The Tigers captured fourth place in the overall team competition with 36 points, 20 points behind Brown and Virginia. The Bruins also won the team title, based on a better finish in the varsity eight grand final.

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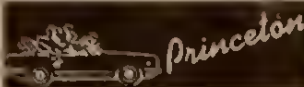
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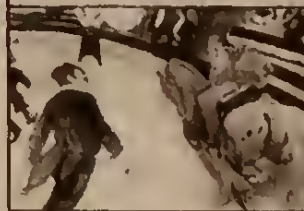
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## Favored Delbarton Shows PHS the Door In State Boys' Lacrosse

Though his team lost badly at Delbarton in the second round of the state tournament, Princeton High boys' lacrosse coach, Peter Stanton, can take some solace in being named Blanchi Division Coach of the Year by his peers.

He can take even more consolation from the fact that most of his stars will be back next year.

It remains to be seen whether Princeton can improve on this year's 14-4 finish, but one thing is certain, the lean years that beset the team just several seasons ago are gone.

The Tigers won three games in 1996 and 1997 combined. Last year they finished well above .500, and this year they won a game in the state tournament.

In recognition, the New Jersey Interscholastic Lacrosse Coaches Association honored Stanton. He shares the award with Princeton Day's Peter Higgins.

Several PHS players were honored by the coaches: Ricardo Fernholz was named an Academic All-America; Dixon Hayes, a midfielder, was a second team selection from Division Two (which includes teams from the Blanchi, Kimber and Rick Divisions); and defenseman Stephan Apse was also made Division Two's second squad.

### Honors Aside

But no post season accolades, or dramatic improvements could help the 12th-seeded Tigers on the road against No. 5 Delbarton.

Princeton got a goal and two assists from Josh Miller, and single scores from Fernholz, Adam Frary and Adam Strauss, but it was not enough and it lost, 12-4.

For now, the Tigers who will return can only wait and hope for a longer run in the tournament next year. Princeton has a lot of talent coming

## Former Tiger Hoops Star Honored For Role as NBA Team Executive

Geoff Petrie, who once starred for the Princeton University basketball team, was named NBA Executive of the Year recently by the Sporting News.



Geoff Petrie  
ca. 1970

Petrie (class of 1970) is vice president of basketball operations for the Sacramento Kings. For years, Sacramento was considered to be pro basketball wilderness, but that may be changing, thanks in part to Petrie.

The Kings made the playoffs this year, for just the second time since 1986. Though they lost to Utah in the first round, they gave the defending Western Conference champion Jazz all they could handle before falling in overtime of the fifth game of a five game series.

The Kings went 27-23 in this year's lockout-shortened, 50-game season. They won the same amount of games in the prior season, but that one was 82 games long.

Two players are credited with rejuvenating Sacramento's once lowly franchise, and Petrie helped land both of them.

In May of 1998, he helped engineer a trade of disgruntled Sacramento veteran Mitch Williams (along with Otis Thorpe) for disgruntled Washington veteran Chris Webber. Contrary to expectations, Webber has thrived in California's capital city, and has been playing some of the best ball of his career.

With the seventh pick in last year's draft, Petrie and the Kings chose Florida's Jason Williams, a flashy guard who was this year's runner up for rookie of the year.

In other off season moves, Petrie's team lured its 1996 draft choice, Predrag Stojakovic, away from Greece, where he had been playing; kept free-agent Corliss Williamson from jumping ship; and signed free-agents Vlade Divac, Vernon Maxwell and Jon Barry.

In his three years playing for the Orange and Black, from 1967 to 1970, Petrie scored 1,321 points, seventh on Princeton's all-time list.

When Petrie began playing for the Tigers, they had just hired a new coach — Pete Carril. Carril is now an assistant coach with the Kings.

—Albert Raboteau

back.

The brothers Hayes (Whitney and Dixon) led PHS in scoring, with 44 and 42 points respectively, and both will return. Whitney is just a freshman; his brother is a junior. Junior attacker Josh Miller, who was third in points (38) and first in goals (30) should be making goalies' knees knock again next year.

Sophomore Brian Lalli, who led the team in goals last year, scored 22 goals and 31

points this season. Keeper Eric Krieger will be a senior next year.

But, of course, there will be some tough losses to overcome. Apse's defense will be missed. And PHS will need to replace the scoring of Adam Strauss (24 goals, 31 points), and Fernholz (10 goals, 14 points). Also leaving will be Adam Frary, who scored just two goals, but was third in assists with 12.

—Albert Raboteau

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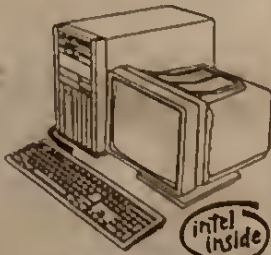
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**SWING AND A MISS:** Princeton High's Caroline Houston had no luck on this pitch, and her team did not have much luck at Notre Dame, where the Tigers got just two hits in their season-ending loss.

(Photo by Albert Raboteau)

## PHS Softball Team Drops Its Last Two Games of the Season

Down 5-0 in the top of the third inning, Princeton had a good chance to get back into its softball game at Notre Dame on May 27.

The Tigers drew two walks, and got an infield single to load the bases with no outs. But the next hitter lined out to short, and a runner was caught off second for a double play. The batter after that struck out, and what could have been a rally never happened.

## No Group III Title For PHS Boys' Tennis

Princeton's boys' tennis team will have to be content with its Valley Division title this season.

The Tigers failed to win a second straight central Jersey sectional title, losing to top-seeded Ocean Township in the tournament final on May 25.

PHS won the crown in Group II last year, and moved up to Group III for the 1999 season.

Eyal Schnaps won at third singles to prevent PHS, which lost just once in the regular season, from being swept for the first time this year.

Schnaps breezed by John Fight, 6-0, in the first set. But Fight had plenty of fight left in him, and he extended Schnaps to 7-5 in the second and final set.

Though most were competitive, all other Tigers fell. Scott Willig lost, 7-5, 6-4, to Greg Friedman at first singles. Peter Pine rallied after dropping the first set, but still came up short in his 6-3, 3-6, 6-4 match at second singles.

Eric Applequist and Michael Medvin struggled at first doubles and lost, 6-0, 6-2. And Michael Wong and Brian Lau went down, 6-2, 7-6 (7-5).

Albert Raboteau

1946: The bikini is banned in Biarritz, Bing Crosby sings "Blue Skies" and TOWN TOPICS begins publication

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—Albert Raboteau





**HOME RUN TROT:** PHS's Mike Miller is congratulated after hitting a home run by teammates Kevan Graydon (No. 2) and Michael Aprigliano (No. 5).

(Photo by Albert Raboteau)

## PHS Nine Wins One And Drops Two Of Last Three Games

Mike Miller used to sit the bench for Notre Dame. He plays for PHS now, but still remembers those days.

"I especially get up to play against them," the senior, who transferred to Princeton High last year, said of the Irish. "They didn't play me when I was there."

Maybe they should have. Miller made his case for that by crushing a two-run, 360-foot-plus shot to left-center in the fifth inning.

His home-run sparked a four-run Tiger rally in the bottom of the sixth that did not bring PHS a win, but did make its 9-4 loss more respectable. Not that Princeton had to do much to earn ND's respect, since the Tigers shocked the Irish, 11-5, in their only other meeting this year.

Princeton (6-14) which suicide squeezed out a 4-3 win over Hopewell Valley on May 25, and wrapped up its season with a 13-4 loss at Ewing on the 28th, finished last in the Valley Division this year. Notre Dame clinched the division title by beating the Tigers.

## Hun Headmaster Wins Age-Group Golf Event

Jim Byer, headmaster at the Hun School, hit a golf ball 286 yards to win his age group at the RE/MAX World Long Drive qualifying event, in Jackson Township recently.

Byer, a member of the Springdale Golf Club, who won a doubles event put on by the Trenton District Golf Association last summer, moves on to the second round of the RE/MAX event which culminates in the world championships in Mesquite, Nev. in October.

Prior to Byer's winning drive, the mark for his age group (over 45) stood at 281 yards. He beat that mark with the last of the 12 balls he purchased at \$30 per half-dozen, to benefit a children's charity.

Byers drive fell a foot short of the open-age-group winner's, and was the second longest of the day.

"Notre Dame's a real good team," PHS coach John Miranda said. "They're the division champions and, considering all our young players, I'm happy with today's performance. Both our pitchers were sophomores. We started five sophomores and one freshman."

I think they did a nice job staying competitive. It's a good sign for the future. They know they have another day to play, and getting experience will pay off down the road."

Kevan Graydon went 4-for-4 with a run scored, but could not duplicate his plate success on the mound. He surrendered 10 hits and seven runs (four earned) in four innings for the loss.

Joe Tucholski relieved Graydon with the Tigers down 7-0 in the fifth. He gave up a leadoff double but soon settled down and got out of the inning unscathed.

Leading off the sixth, Graydon hit a screamer to the third baseman, who thought he caught the ball on the fly and did not bother to throw to first right away. The umpire did not see it that way, and Graydon managed to beat out the delayed throw for an infield hit.

## Going Deep

That mistake cost the Irish a run moments later, when Miller, in his first plate appearance of the afternoon, went yards.

"It was a fastball down the heart of the plate," he said. "I was expecting it, and I turned on it."

After Michael Aprigliano struck out, Tucholski smacked an opposite field single, then stole second. James Hoeland reached first on a throwing error which allowed Tucholski to score. Collin Torre got a free pass courtesy of catcher's interference, and a balk sent him to second and Hoeland to third.

Mark Henry drew a walk to load the bases. Travis Ruscil hit a double play ball but beat the throw to first, allowing Hoeland to score. Torre was out on that play, and the Irish were out of the inning after Matt Ross hit a grounder to third and was thrown out, without delay.

Tucholski had used off-speed pitches to stymie most of the batters he faced in the fifth. This tactic did not work

in the sixth; Notre Dame tagged him for two runs. Princeton failed to score in its last at bat.

At Ewing, Ross got one-third of the way through the second inning before the Blue Devils knocked him off the hill. Ewing scored five in that inning off Ross and his replacement, John Trapasso, to pull ahead 5-3. Princeton never recovered. It scored just one more run in the fourth.

"Exciting," was how Miranda described the suicide squeeze he called in bottom of the sixth inning against Hopewell. 'Effective' would have been an equally appropriate description. Andrew Goodman bunted home Tucholski — the winning run. John Trapasso, a freshman, got his first high school win. He gave up one run on three hits in three innings of relief.

—Albert Raboteau

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June 7, 7:00-9:00 p.m. Speaker: Bruce Pierce, M.D. Cost: \$5  
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**"Nose Woes: Advances in the Treatment of Sinusitis"**

June 9, 7:00-8:30 p.m. Speaker: Scott Kay, M.D. Cost: \$5  
Registration required. (609) 497-4480



**"Prostate Cancer: Inform Yourself Now"**

Part of the *J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Cancer Seminar Series*.

June 9, 7:00 p.m. Panel presentation on prostate cancer will include discussion of screening, prevention, genetic risk factors, and the latest treatment options. Location: Forsgate Country Club in Jamesburg. Call The Medical Center at Princeton Foundation to register by June 4. (609) 497-4190



**"Planning a Pregnancy? Get a Head Start on Having a Healthy Baby"** Part of the *Women's Health Lecture Series*.

June 14, 7:00-9:00 p.m. Speaker: Alison Petraske, M.D. Cost: \$5  
Registration required. (609) 497-4126



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## Princeton Graduation

Continued from Page 1

prizes for excellence in secondary school teaching. Mr. Gudgel has been at PDS since 1989, first in the middle school, where he taught Latin and history for three years, and then in the upper school, teaching Latin, Greek and classical civilization.

The three other recipients were Joseph Amorino, an art teacher who chairs his department at Hudson Catholic High School in Jersey City; Theodora Lacey, middle school science teacher at Thomas Jefferson Middle School in Teaneck; and Math Teacher Ralph Pantozzi, chair of his department at David Brearley Middle and High School in Kenilworth.

An electrical engineering major from Singapore, Chan Vee Chong, was the valedictorian for the Class of 1999, and a classics major who studied at the Vatican, Thomas Wickam Schmidt, gave the salutary oration, which by Princeton tradition was in Latin.

As he neared the end of his address, Mr. Schmidt broke into English and asked his girlfriend to marry him. Not missing a beat, she held up a sign saying "yes." President Harold Shapiro offered his congratulations.

In his address, President Shapiro urged the graduates to recall Adlai Stevenson's advice 45 years ago to the senior Class of 1954, "When you leave here, remember why you came."

Since 1922, the University has held its commencement on the front lawn of Nassau Hall, with most of the seats placed under a canopy of trees. But the shade doesn't cover everyone, and by the end of the ceremony several people sitting in the sun could be seen using their programs as parasols and fans.

A loudspeaker brought the sounds of the ceremony out to Nassau Street and beyond. And this sound, sifting through much of the downtown, made it clear exactly how small the neighborhood is in which town and gown must continue to co-exist amicably.

—Myrna K. Bearse



**AWARDS FOR DISTINGUISHED TEACHING** were presented Tuesday at the Princeton University Commencement. Among the four honorees was John McPhee, a member of the Princeton faculty since 1975 and a winner this year of the Pulitzer Prize for Non-Fiction.

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**MOTHER-DAUGHTER TEAM:** Bessie Emily Coleman, right, Anniston, Ala., received a Master of Divinity degree from Princeton Theological Seminary last month. Her daughter, Victoria Hope Coleman, left, graduated from Princeton University on June 1, with an A.B. degree in psychology. Mrs. Coloman plans to complete requirements for ordination in the Lutheran Church, while her daughter will begin an internship with the DMB&B advertising firm in New York.

## GRADUATES

**Jaco J. Hamman** of Princeton received the Doctor of Philosophy degree from Princeton Theological Seminary at the school's 187th Commencement Exercises.

**Lisa Maria Dresner**, daughter of Joseph and Esther Dresner, Longview Drive, has received her J.D. degree from the University of Michigan Law School, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Ms. Dresner, a 1985 graduate of Princeton High School, received an A.B. degree with high honors and highest distinction from the University of

Michigan in 1989. She also holds an M.A. degree from the University of California at Berkeley.

She is currently pursuing a Ph.D. in comparative literature at the University of California, Berkeley, and is awaiting the results of her Michigan bar exam.

**Laura Elena Abate**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Abate, Princeton, graduated cum laude on May 15, from Grove City College, Grove City, Pa. She received a B.S. degree in biochemistry/molecular biology.

**Ji Yeon Kim**, of Princeton, was awarded a Bachelor of Music degree during commencement ceremonies at Westminster Choir College of Rider University.

**Karen Nielsen**, daughter of Niels Nielsen, Moore Street, and the late Joan Nielsen, has received a doctor of musical arts in choral conducting degree from the University of Illinois.

A graduate of Princeton High School, Ms. Nielsen holds a B.A. degree from Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., and a master of music degree from Westminster Choir College. She will join the faculty of Ripon College, Ripon, Wisc., with the rank of assistant professor.

**Erika Johanson**, daughter of Thomas and Pamela Johanson, Campbell Woods Way, recently graduated magna cum laude from Duke University, Durham, N. C., with highest distinction in Slavic languages and literatures.

**Matthew D. Ross**, son of David and Holly Ross, Benedek Road, graduated last month from Amherst College, Amherst, Mass. A graduate of Princeton Day School, Mr. Ross received a B.A. degree in Asian languages and civilizations.

**Dana Marie Hughes**, Green Street, graduated from Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa., on May 30, with a B.A. degree in sociology. Ms. Hughes, the daughter of Charline Johnson, will pursue a master of education degree at Lehigh in the fall. She will teach English in Spain during the summer.

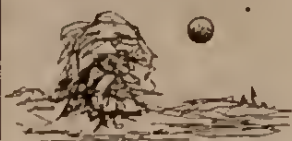
Two Lawrenceville residents — **Huey Jan Chlu** and **Jason Lewis Melillo** — graduated last month from New Hampshire College, Manchester, N.H.

Mr. Chlu received a B.S. degree in business studies, while Mr. Melillo was awarded a B.S. degree in sport management.

**Kimberly Anne Harris**, Township Line Road, Belle Mead, received a B.A. degree in mass communications last month from Quinnipiac College, Hamden, Conn.

**Megan Murphy**, Springwood Drive, Princeton Junction, received a B.A. degree from Douglass College, New Brunswick, last month. Ms. Murphy was also elected to the Phi Beta Kappa Honorary Society in the Douglass College section of the society's Alpha Chapter of New Jersey.

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## PEOPLE in the News



Catherine Visnjic

**Catherine Visnjic**, a sophomore at Princeton High School, recently won second prize and a check for \$400 in the Anna B. Stokes Music Competition. A pianist, Ms. Visnjic performed selections by Bach, Mozart, and Prokofiev.

The competition, held at Lawrence Senior High School, was for students in tenth, 11th, or 12th grade, who attend public or private high school in Mercer County.

Hopewell resident **Mel Narol**, a partner with the Princeton firm of Pellettieri, Rabstein & Altman, was recently sworn in as treasurer of the NJ State Bar Association, at its annual meeting in Atlantic City. Mr. Narol also serves as a trustee for the NJ State Bar Foundation, the association's philanthropic arm.

Mr. Narol concentrates his practice in business and employment law and litigation, as well as sports law. He has served the association as chair of its Sports Law Section and Membership Committee; as a member and facilitator of the association's Long-Term Planning Committee; and as the association's representative on the Strategic Planning Committee for the Judiciary of New Jersey.

Mr. Narol was recently appointed to serve as the State Bar's representative on the Board of Directors of the Public Interest Law Center, a non-profit corporation established to provide legal advocacy.

A number of area residents were inducted into the Phi Theta Kappa honor society at Mercer County Community College this spring.

Among them were Princeton residents **Stacy Bandura**, **Lauren Ketterer** and **Mary Pierson**. Princeton Junction residents **Chrystele Jalais**, **Ali Mirza**, **Doreen Nacht**, and **Rahul Walia** were inducted, as well.

Also joining the honor society were **Raquel Broadway**, **Inez Gordon**, **Stephanie Kocubinski**, **Christian Stehle**, and **John Van-Havere**, all Lawrenceville residents.

**Kelly Giata**, **Johannah Hutchinson**, **Samuel Murage**, **Janet Pfeiffer**, and **Stephanie Schott**, Plainsboro, were also inducted, as was Belle Mead resident **Ahigail Watrous**.

Two Princeton residents, both member of the Rutgers University Faculty of Arts and Sciences, have been elected fellows of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, one of the oldest honorary learned societies in the United States.

**Elihu Abrahams**, Clover Lane, professor emeritus of physics and a Rutgers faculty member since 1956, is highly regarded in the theoretical study of condensed matter physics. Elected to the National Academy of Sciences in 1987, he became a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in 1989.

Dr. Abrahams chairs the board of the Aspen Center for Physics, an institution of which he has also been president.

**Jean E. Taylor**, mathematics professor, joined Rutgers in 1973, and is currently visiting at the National Institute for Standards and Technology, Gaithersburg, Md.

Dr. Taylor is best known for her work on the structure of singularities in soap films and for mathematical models within materials science. She has published extensively in a variety of journals, in both mathematics and materials science. She is president of the Association for Women in Mathematics and has served on the AAAS board of directors.

She is also a fellow of the Association for Women in Science and has been a member of the board of governors of the National Science and Technology Center for computation and Visualization of Geometric Structures and a vice president of the American Mathematical Society.



Holly Zindulus

Stuart Country Day School senior **Holly Zindulus** was recently presented a 1999 Junior Volunteer Award by the Medical Center at Princeton, for volunteering 100 hours during the previous calendar year.

Princeton resident **Dorothea Coccoli Palsho**, president of Dow Jones Interactive Publishing, will serve on the faculty of the Knowledge Executive Institute in Minneapolis, Minn., on June 5, for the second consecutive year. The Institute is a program for executives, sponsored by the Special Libraries Association.

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Sanford Zeitler

**Sanford Zeitler**, Herrontown Road, will receive the Menachem Begin Leadership Award from State of Israel Bonds, at a Prime Minister's Club regional dinner on Wednesday, June 9, at 6, at the New York Hilton.

Mr. Zeitler, along with 22 other communal leaders from New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, and Massachusetts, will receive the award in honor of their support through the Prime Minister's Club, an honor society whose members purchase \$25,000 or more annually in Israel Bonds.

Mr. Zeitler is a member of the Israel Bonds' Mercer County Board of Governors and serves on the Board of Directors of the Jewish Federation of Mercer and Bucks County. He is a member of the Religious Affairs Committee of the Jewish Center at Princeton.

He is also an active supporter of the Jewish Family Service of Mercer County and Greenwood House, the county's home for the aged.

Admission to the dinner is \$125 per person. For more information, call 800-752-5652.

Princeton resident **Linda R. Lamh**, who retired in 1998 as superintendent of schools for the Mercer County Special Services School District, has been appointed to the Princeton Family Guidance Center Board of Trustees.

Other area residents recently appointed to the board include **Patricia S. Grannatt**, Lawrenceville, professor of sociology at the College of New Jersey; **Michael W. Klein**, also of Lawrenceville, associate director of Legislative, Regulatory and Labor Affairs, NJ Association of State Colleges and Universities; and Lawrenceville resident **Barbara Graham**, a real estate broker/sales associate with Coldwell Banker, Princeton.

Cadet **James J. Kornegay**, son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Kornegay, Leigh Avenue, received the God and Church Medal at a ceremony held May 9, at the Valley Forge Military Academy and College, Wayne, Pa., where he is in the eighth grade.

**Meta D. Tomai**, Cherrybrook Drive, was named to the spring semester president's list at James Madison University, Harrisonburg, Va. **Jessica Halvorsen**, Clarksville Road, Princeton Junction, was also named.

Princeton High School senior **Ray Wang** placed sixth in the 1999 U.S. Youth Essay Contest. Most winners are college students; Mr. Wang is one of only two high school students in the country to win an award. He will attend the Hague Appeal for Peace International conference at the International Court of Justice in The Netherlands, from May 9 to May 15.

Participants at the conference include fellow essay winners, Nobel Peace Prize laureates, world leaders, and many other distinguished individuals, including U.N. Secretary General Kofi Annan and South African President Nelson Mandela.



Ray Wang



Pearlle Peters

**Pearlle Peters**, Lawrenceville, associate professor of English at Rider University, has received a Fulbright Scholar Award to participate this summer in a Fulbright-Hays Seminar Abroad program in Malaysia and Singapore.

The six-week program, "West Meets East in Malaysia and Singapore," will be conducted by the Malaysian-American Commission on Educational Exchange.

Dr. Peters' research will focus on the literature and culture of ethnic groups in the two locations.

A member of Rider's faculty since 1990, Dr. Peters has focused on African-American literature, 19th century American literature, and multi-ethnic American literature in her previous research. Last year she published a book entitled *The Assertive Woman in Zoro Neole Hurston's Fiction, Folklore, and Drama*.

Marine Pfc. **Lawrence F. Santana**, son of Gilbert and Maria Santana, Hawk Drive, Princeton Junction, was recently promoted to his present rank while serving at 3rd Battalion 12th Marines, Camp Lejeune, N. C.

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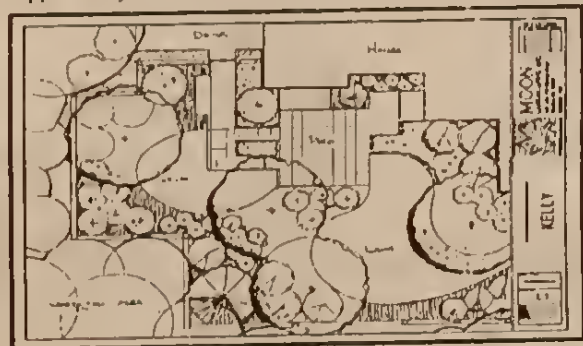
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## OBITUARIES

**Judith Lee Riddle**, 48, died May 29 as a result of a motorcycle accident. Born in Princeton, she attended Princeton High School, where she lettered in basketball, lacrosse, field hockey, and gymnastics.

She majored in physical education at West Chester University. While at West Chester she became a member of the U.S. National Lacrosse team and also starred in field hockey.

Following graduation she taught physical education and worked as a guidance counselor at York City High School.

Following this, she attended graduate school at Colorado State, where she received an M.A. in athletic administration.

She also went to England as a Fulbright Exchange scholar and teacher.

She completed the course work for a master's degree in educational administration at Temple University, and also worked in women's athletic administration.

After a course in sports law, she became increasingly outraged with how inequitably female athletes were treated, and vowed to do something about it. She also began to raise money for women's political causes and women musicians.

She graduated from Villanova Law School, where she was named to Law Review. She was also president of the Women's Law Society.

At graduation she was the first individual to be honored with both major awards voted by the faculty: the Hyman Goodman Award for greatest contribution to the school through academic and extracurricular achievement, and the Herman Miller Schwartz Award for equality of opportunity and treatment of women.

She is included in Who's Who of American Women, Who's Who in American Law, and Who's Who in the World.

As a lawyer, she clerked for a U.S. District Court Judge, and worked for multiple major law firms and the Philadelphia District Attorney's Office.

She volunteered to help children, crime victims, and female athletes.

A star athlete throughout her life, she won multiple triathlons, bike races, and other events and games.

Survivors include her father, Donald Riddle of Richboro, Pa.; a twin sister, Susan Riddle of Trenton; and her partner, Mariann Tucker.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Women's Sports Foundation, Eisenhower Park, East Meadow, N.Y. 11554, attention Tuti Scott.

A viewing will take place Thursday evening, June 3, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Wetzel and Son Funeral Home, 501 North Easton Road, Willow Grove, Pa. A service will take place Friday at 1 p.m. at the funeral home. Friends are invited to call at the funeral

home on Friday from noon to 1 p.m. Interment will follow at St. Mary's Cemetery in Abington. There will also be a memorial service Sunday, June 27 at 3 p.m. at the New Jersey Washington Crossing Unitarian Universalist Church, Pennington-Washington Crossing Road, Hopewell Township.

**Joyce M. Cipelli**, 61, of Princeton Junction, died May 27 at home.

Born in Kingston, she lived in the Princeton area all her life. She was a graduate of Princeton High School, Class of 1955.

Mrs. Cipelli was employed for 30 years at P.J.'s Pancake House, Nassau Street. More recently she worked at the West Windsor Parking Authority.

She and her husband were avid European travelers.

Daughter of the late Helen and Harold Towne, she is survived by her husband, Herman J. Cipelli; two daughters, Helen Cipelli-Wissel of East Windsor and Gina M. Wilbur of Coopersburg, Pa.; three sisters, Elizabeth Davidson of Biloxi, Miss., Shirley Kidd of Carlisle, Pa., and Linda Williams of Edgewater Park; two brothers, Harold Towne of Scottsdale, Ariz., and Ronald Towne of Hamilton Square; three grandchildren; and a great-granddaughter.

Funeral service and interment will be private. There will be no calling hours.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Hospice Program, c/o The Medical Center at Princeton, 253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08540.

Arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

**Ethel M. Svendby**, 96, of Princeton and Fairhope, Ala., died May 19 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Story City, Iowa, she was predeceased by her husband Clarence Svendby, a professional forester and nurseryman. They built a home in Fairhope, Ala., after his retirement in 1965, and after Mr. Svendby's death in 1981 she continued to maintain her home there while living with her daughter and son-in-law in Princeton.

She is survived by her daughter, Delanne S. Willits of Princeton; a son, Keith A. Svendby of Reading, Pa.; a sister, Lois Olson of Story City, Iowa; five grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at All Saints' Church June 12. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be sent to Fairhope United Methodist Church, 155 South Section Street, Fairhope, Ala. 36532.

### Memorial Gathering

A memorial gathering for Sheldon Judson, who died May 19, will be held Wednesday, June 9, at 10:30 a.m. in Taplin Auditorium, Princeton University.

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career advancement. I'm 42  
and overweight. I haven't  
worked in years, and who'd  
want a middle-aged woman  
with 2 kids?"**  
**ANSWER:** Reeling under the  
unfair criticism flowing from  
your husband, you have fallen  
into the trap of putting all the blame for the divorce on  
yourself. You are torturing yourself with bargaining,  
probably claiming that if you had lost a few more  
pounds or attended a few more business parties, you  
could have saved your marriage.  
The truth in divorce, however, is that just as it took  
two people to create your marriage, it also took two to  
destroy it. Your husband, hoping to enlist allies in this  
war to prove his innocence, projects blame to you and  
relishes in the fact that you accept it.  
So, stop blaming yourself, and instead start evaluating  
your half of what went wrong in the marriage:  
- If you were overly dependent, take stock of your  
inner strengths.  
- If you were shy and avoided social gatherings, force  
yourself to slowly widen your circle of friends and  
acquaintances.  
- Look for a job and do not be discouraged if it takes  
time.  
- When friendships form and compliments on job per-  
formance occur, your real, but hidden, self will finally  
come into focus.  
Then, if you choose, you will be ready to remarry, not  
feeling "lucky" to have found anybody, but taking your  
time to find someone who will love you as much as  
you love them.  
This Wellness column is funded through the generos-  
ity of a grant from the J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Char-  
itable Trusts. If you would like Father Stimpson to  
answer a question of yours on family life, daily living or  
emotional health, you can write to him at: Trinity Coun-  
seling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton, NJ  
08540. Trinity Counseling Service provides clinical or  
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vice at 609-924-0060 to set an appointment.



## RELIGION

### First Baptist Marks Pastor's 5th Anniversary

The First Baptist Church of Princeton, John Street and Paul Robeson Place, will celebrate the fifth anniversary of its Pastor, the Rev. Felicia Y. Thomas, with events to be held Saturday, June 5 and Sunday, June 6.

Rev. Thomas began her tenure at First Baptist in February 1994. Under her leadership, the congregation ordained the first women deacons in its history; developed a strategic plan to meet the challenges of the 21st century; introduced an innovative, contemporary, early-morning Sunday worship service, called Oasis; and established a Princeton-based chapter of Narcotics Anonymous.

On Saturday, there will be a dinner gala at the Princeton Holiday Inn beginning at 6:30. Tickets are \$40 per person and may be obtained by calling the church office at 924-0877 or via e-mail at FbcPrNJ@aol.com.

On Sunday, June 6, at 8 and 11 a.m., the Rev. Dr. Prathia Hall will preach at services at the church.

A worship and celebration will take place at the church on Sunday, June 6 at 4 p.m. The Rev. Dr. DeForest B. Soaries Jr., pastor of the First Baptist Church of Lincoln Gardens and New Jersey's Secretary of State, will preach.

All are welcome to attend.

### Buddhist Meditation Taught at Arts Council

A Buddhist nun, Ani-la Norden, will teach classes using Buddhist thought and meditation Fridays from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Arts Council, Witherspoon Street.

Each class is self-contained and includes a guided meditation, talk, and discussion. No experience is necessary.

Ani-la Norden is the principal teacher at Menlha Buddhist Center in Philadelphia, and has been teaching Buddhist meditation for six years.

For further information, call (215) 848-4644.

### Bulletin Notes

**Princeton Church of Christ**, 33 River Road, will hold divorce recovery support groups on Friday, June 4 and Friday, June 25. Both begin at 7:30 p.m.

For information, call 581-3889.

### Witherspoon Church To Rededicate Sanctuary

Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church will hold a rededication for its renovated sanctuary and programmatic space on Sunday, June 6 during its 10 a.m. worship service.

The day's theme will be "Praise for the Journey." Featured will be the church's Chancel Choir, Men's Chorus, Chime Choir, and Verse Speaking Choir. The pastor, the Rev. John E. White, will preach. A luncheon will be served following worship.

The community is invited to attend.



Rev. Felicia Y. Thomas

On Sunday, June 6 at 7:30 p.m., the Epworth Chorale and the Cathedral Bell Choir from the Cathedral of the Rockies of the First United Methodist Church in Boise, Idaho, will present a concert at the **Princeton United Methodist Church**, Nassau Street and Vandeventer Avenue.

The 44 high-school members of the Chorale and the six-octave bell choir will offer a large variety of works, from Renaissance to jazz.

The public is invited. Admission is free.

David Jackman, Associate Representative of the Quaker United Nations Office, will speak on "Policing the World — Prospects for Non-Violent Conflict Response: Terrorism, Genocide, Refugees, Aggression" on June 6 at 2 p.m. at Princeton Friends Meeting at Stony Brook, 470 Quaker Road.

His talk is sponsored by the Peace and Social Concerns Committee of the Princeton Monthly Meeting of the **Religious Society of Friends (Quakers)** and the **Princeton Ethical Humanistic Fellowship**.

The Quaker United Nations Office is a program of the American Friends Service Committee, which won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1948.

The last "Colloquy" of the season at the **Princeton Ethical Humanistic Fellowship** will take place on Sunday, June 6. The topic to be discussed is "Conduct."

A colloquy is an audience participation program led by a moderator, in this case the president of the PEHF, Gene Queval. Each person attending is given an opportunity to express his or her own view of the key word.

The meeting, held at 10:45 in Stuart Hall, Princeton Theological Seminary, Alexander Street, is open to the public.

### Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

**Josephine P. Putnam**, 81, died May 28 at the Forrestal Skilled Nursing and Rehabilitation Center.

Born in Solvay, N.Y., she was a resident of Princeton Junction for more than 30 years.

She was a registered nurse and received her degree in nursing from Crouse-Irving Hospital in Syracuse, N.Y.

Mrs. Putnam was past president of the Princeton Figure Skating Club, a former member of the board of the Peddie School Parent Association and the Girls' Athletics Committee and a founding member and past president of the Onondaga County Brailist

Organization, a group dedicated to transcribing textbooks into braille located in Syracuse, N.Y.

During World War II, she was a head nurse at Syracuse General Hospital and also trained U.S. armed forces nurses under the Cadet Nursing Corps.

She is survived by her husband, Frank W. Putnam; a son, Col. Michael B. Putnam of Heidelberg, Germany; a daughter, Josephine P. Vernon of New Canaan, Conn.; and three grandchildren.

The funeral will be at 4 p.m., Wednesday, June 2 at the Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue. The Rev. Christopher Sherrill of Trinity Church will officiate. Burial will be private. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 3 p.m. until the time of the service.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or the Hospice Memorial Fund, The Medical Center at Princeton Foundation, 253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08540.

**John Peter Boorsch**, 54, Morgan Place, painter, graphic designer, and educator, died Friday, May 28, at home.

He grew up in the New Haven, Conn., area and attended the Choate School and Yale University, where he received a B.A. in fine arts in 1974. His studies at Yale were interrupted by military service during the Vietnam War.

His career as an educator began at Union College, Schenectady, N.Y., where he taught a variety of courses in the arts.

After moving to Princeton grandmother, Frances Green in 1984, he taught painting at ArtWorks in Trenton and her paternal grandparents, Charles E. Sr. and Elizabeth Chesebrough of Manhasset, N.Y.

As a painter, he maintained a fidelity to the teachings of Josef Albers and Stanley Hayter. His works, which can be found in many corporate and private collections, have been exhibited in Connecticut, New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania, as well as in Germany.

He also created a considerable body of graphic work commissioned by many programs and committees at Princeton University.

He is survived by his wife of 27 years, Dorothea Dietrich; his father, Jean of New Haven; a brother, James, of New Milford, Conn.; and two sisters, Suzanne of New York City and Mary Louise Vogler of Redding, Conn.

A memorial service will be held in the Princeton University Chapel Friday, June 11, at 2 p.m. A reception and exhibition of his work will follow in the Firestone Common Room of Rockefeller College on the Campus.

In lieu of flowers, contributions in his name may be made to the Friends of Princeton Open Space, P.O. Box 374, Princeton 08542; or to Elijah's Promise, 18 Neilson Street, New Brunswick, 08901.

**Sarah Blake Chesebrough**, 15-day-old daughter of Julia H. and Charles E. Chesebrough Jr. of Skillman, died May 27 at Children's Hospital, Philadelphia.

She was born in Princeton Medical Center.

Also surviving are a brother, David, and a sister, Kathryn, at home; her maternal

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Prospects for Non-Violent  
Conflict Response  
to: Terrorism,  
Genocide, Refugees, Aggression

By

**David Jackman**

Associate Representative  
Quaker United Nations Office — New York

**Sunday, June 6, 1999**  
**at 2:00 p.m.**

at the  
Princeton Meeting of Friends at Stony Brook  
Quaker Road, Princeton



# REAL ESTATE Transactions

## PRINCETON

The properties listed below are not necessarily in Princeton Borough or Township but have Princeton mailing addresses

1 JOCHRIS DRIVE, Diane Hooper Sold to Frank Wilson. \$245,000  
 1 TRUMBULL COURT, David Chase Sold to Judy Price. \$208,000  
 134 CASTLETON ROAD, Thomas Oerr Sold to Joey Parnett. \$199,000  
 193 LAUREL CIRCLE, James Thornton Sold to Michael Lee. \$350,000  
 201 WALDORF DRIVE, K. Hovnanian Sold to Tibor Sipos. \$209,000  
 229 WILLIAM LIVINGSTON, Thompson Realty Co. Sold to Phillip Rulman. \$180,000  
 25 BREARLY ROAD, Roswitha Dey, Sold to John Pallat. \$325,000  
 25 HARRIET DRIVE, Allen Martin. Sold to Mary Panga. \$300,000  
 3 VISTA DRIVE, Christopher Rushford Sold to John Healey. \$528,000  
 301 NASSAU ST., Jeremy Hilman Sold to Carolyn Kiczek. \$103,000  
 307 TRINITY COURT U-8, Hauko Realty Sold to Paul Eisler. \$120,000  
 43 GRASMERE WAY, Pond View Associates Sold to Peter Hughes. \$1,300,000  
 47 GRASMERE WAY, Pond View Associates Sold to Debra Mercalanti. \$945,000  
 49 PALMER SQUARE W. U-G, John Cifelli. Sold to Donna Schwing. \$125,000  
 5 WILKINSON WAY, Mary Flournoy Sold to Katharine Debaun. \$275,000  
 50 LAMBERT DRIVE, Charlotte Carlson Sold to Robert Frantzen. \$490,000

60 LAFAYETTE ROAD W. Oell Stiel. Sold to Michael Humes. \$615,000  
 7 BROOKLINE COURT, Joseph Fallon Sold to Jennifer Whiting. \$129,000  
 73 MOUNTAIN AVE., Richard Moseley Sold to Herman Parish. \$479,000  
 1 CARTER ROAD, SAMUEL LAMBERT III Sold to Robert Baus. \$975,000  
 101 LASSEN COURT, Scott Kelly. Sold to Weiren Zhang. \$104,500  
 107 FLEMING WAY, John Bennett Sold to Monica Kan. \$422,500  
 108 WRANGLER COURT, Nicholas Mortillaro Sold to Chang Tai Hsieh. \$91,500  
 113 CASCADE COURT, John Frangos Sold to Carmen Kwan. \$118,000  
 12 ROSZEL ROAD, William Emerson Sold to Chandler Sethi. \$168,500  
 13 WILKINSON WAY, Paul Giancola Sold to Joseph Faulkner. \$260,000  
 135 STONECLIFF ROAD, Princeton Hunt Sold to Peter Tamburo. \$652,588  
 151 MOUNT LUCAS ROAD, Jane Sheehan Sold to Brian Sheehan. \$50,000  
 155 MONTADALE DRIVE, Rudolph Sander Sold to John Beidler. \$345,000  
 160 FISHER PLACE, Alan Shrmada Sold to Charles Henry. \$246,000  
 188 STONECLIFF ROAD, Princeton Hunt Sold to Arnold Goldstein. \$768,194  
 19 ALOGATE COURT, Michael Levy Sold to William Goldstein. \$212,000  
 2 RIDER TERRACE, John Kowalchik Sold to Matthew Mariens. \$233,250  
 20 HARRIET DRIVE, Helen Johnson. Sold to Anthony Simonelli. \$315,000  
 202 SALEM COURT, Steven Ross Sold to Martin Ellenberg. \$93,500

217 VARSITY AVENUE, David Gange Sold to Deborah Young. \$133,000  
 234 VARSITY AVENUE, Township of Princeton Sold to Catherine Smith. \$57,728  
 234 WILLIAM LIVINGSTON COURT, Township of Princeton Sold to Catherine Smith. \$57,728  
 236 BULLOCK DRIVE, Glenn Russell. Sold to Paul Giancola. \$291,500  
 24 STONEWALL CIRCLE, Stonewall Associates Sold to Elliot Gursky. \$390,000  
 27 BANK STREET, Joanne Bailey Sold to Charles Haar. \$420,000  
 28 HILLSIDE AVENUE, Edith Steinberg Sold to Thad Lee. \$157,000  
 300 ALEXANDER PARK, Ratael Sharon Sold to William Borchert. \$746,500  
 301 TRINITY COURT, Charles McCall Jr. Sold to Mark Awadalla. \$93,500  
 303 TRINITY COURT, Mary Ciesla Sold to Sheng Feng. \$102,500  
 33 CAROLINE DRIVE, Hopewell Hunt Sold to William Patrick. \$488,860  
 35 FLEMING WAY, Galen Guengerich. Sold to Soe Win. \$110,000  
 36 VALLEY ROAD, Bruce Bristow Sold to Joseph Pennino. \$260,000  
 360 STOCKTON STREET, Eric Munson Sold to James McKinnon. \$550,000  
 37 HODGE ROAD, Michael Newhouse Sold to James Hawn. \$1,800,000  
 374 CHERRY HILL ROAD, Timothy Main Sold to Billie York. \$710,000  
 42 SPRUCE STREET, Ali Houshiarnejad Sold to Kimberlin Keller. \$210,000  
 43 BENJAMIN RUSH LANE, Charles Lusk Jr. Sold to Kenneth Coupe. \$235,000  
 46 MURRAY PLACE, Mark Cohen Sold to Satish Rao. \$224,000

481 CHRISTOPHER DRIVE, Princeton Hunt Sold to Elliott Faxstein. \$737,575  
 501 EWING STREET, Stephen Stroth. Sold to John Procaccini. \$145,000  
 61 CHRISTOPHER DRIVE, Princeton Hunt Sold to Khondokar Billah. \$577,712  
 65 PHILLIP DRIVE, 65 Phillip Drive Trust Sold to Margaret Clark. \$340,000  
 7 BENEDEK ROAD, Alfred Fasola Sold to Nancy Oudas. \$800,000  
 8 NAMPTSTEAD COURT, Robert Keck. Sold to Jeffrey Carleton. \$250,000  
 86 CASTLETON ROAD, Frederick Weinberg Sold to Thomas Calabretta. \$180,000  
 10 BELLFLOWER COURT, Philip Gelda Sold to David Schwartz. \$265,900  
 20F ANDOVER CIRCLE, Jonathan O'Brien. Sold to Candice Malone. \$142,000  
 23 RIDER TERRACE, John Spada Sold to Lee Wahloy. \$258,000  
 24 GRANT WAY, Montgomery Hill Developers. Sold to Doris Tarquinio. \$156,900  
 280 SAYRE DRIVE, James Rodney. Sold to Rolando Perez. \$380,000  
 3 BALOWIN LANE, Beazer Homes Corp. Sold to Ming Tang. \$264,848  
 3 QUINCY COURT, Beazer Homes Corp. Sold to Scott Nichols. \$267,901  
 37G MELROSE COURT, Jell Behm. Sold to Sally Walman. \$157,000  
 44 GRANT WAY, Montgomery Hill Development. Sold to Diane James. \$165,800  
 59 ROCKY HILL ROAD, Toll at Princeton. Sold to Chandrakanti Kandjakkounder. \$325,971

Continued on Page 46

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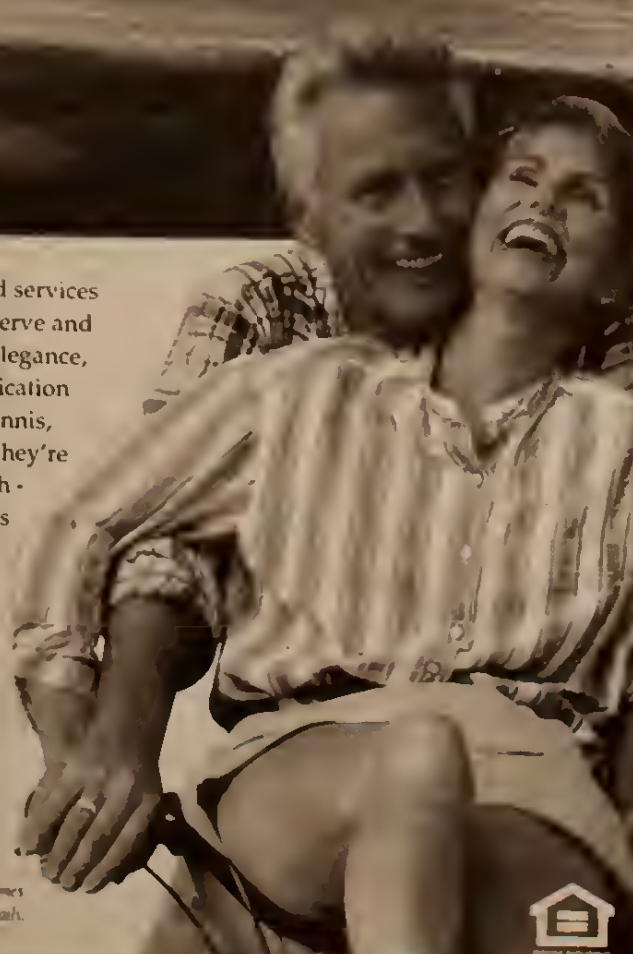
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## Real Estate Sales

Continued from Page 44

72 EAST COUNTRYSIDE DRIVE, Char-  
letta Ayers. Sold to Ellen Keeley  
\$167,000  
73 EAST SHREWSBURY PLACE,  
Nathan Waxman. Sold to Vladimir  
Brisilovsky \$161,000

### PRINCETON JUNCTION

15 CLIFFVIEW COURT, Silverwood  
Associate. Sold to James Wu Mih  
\$495,000  
35 BENFORD DRIVE, Ronald Warner  
Sold to Alok Grover \$350,000  
35 CARDINALFLOWER LANE, Drive  
Horton Inc. Sold to Ruth Payne  
\$202,000  
37 WINOSOR DRIVE, Louis Costanza  
Sold to Scott Weingaertner. \$270,000

12 OANVILLE DRIVE, Sung Minkim  
Sold to Young Shin \$240,000

15 PINFLOWER LANE, Drive Horton  
Inc. Sold to Oliver Hillpot. \$205,690

16 ROBIN CIRCLE, Calton Homes Inc.  
Sold to Liang Chou Chiu \$415,090

2 CLARENDON COURT, Gary Aluise  
Sold to Steven Reilly \$435,000

20 CLIFFVIEW COURT, Woods Associ-  
ates. Sold to David Wilson \$595,000

22 BERRIEN AVENUE, Jeffrey Little  
Sold to Donna Welton \$249,900

31 PINFLOWER LANE, Drive Horton  
Inc. Sold to James Mahlmann \$217,190

387 VILLAGE ROAD EAST, Malcolm  
Roszel. Sold to John Murphy \$215,000

4 RICHMOND COURT, George Mark III  
Sold to Jujo Utleg. \$440,000

57 LILLIE STREET, Richard McCartney  
Sold to Carol Fagundus \$167,000

74 CARTWRIGHT DRIVE, Nabil Assad  
Sold to Yash Pal Singh \$264,000

8 NEWPORT DRIVE, Peter Allen. Sold  
to James Rodney \$558,000

8 CARDINAL DRIVE, Calton Homes Inc.  
Sold to Ming Bao. \$465,930

### SKILLMAN

5 ALVAMAR COURT, OKM Residential.  
Sold to Anit Kuman. \$602,073

551 SPRING HILL ROAD, GSS Realty  
Corp. Sold to Jason Kubis. \$187,500

11 NORFOLK WAY, Bara Rosenheck.  
Sold to William Ravitz. \$320,000

150 SKILLMAN ROAD, James Oamian.  
Sold to Michael Fuccello \$386,000

297 SUNSET ROAD, Biran Oulisse. Sold  
to Ole Knudsen. \$277,000

50 BLUE HERON WAY, Toll Land. Sold  
to John Romanowich. \$610,569

### LAWRENCEVILLE

133 OAKLYN TERRACE, Frances Misz-  
kowski. Sold to Nancy Miszkowski  
\$130,000

831 LAWRENCEVILLE ROAD, Baxter  
Venable. Sold to Caswell Cooke  
\$130,000

803 EAGLES CHASE DRIVE, Michael  
Remsen. Sold to Lilian Kaplan \$118,000

106 LAWRENCEVILLE-PENNINGTON  
ROAD, Frederick Rauth. Sold to Vernon  
Kelley \$177,500

### HOPEWELL

151 E. CURLISS AVE., Curliiss Estates.  
Sold to James Lodigiani. \$185,000

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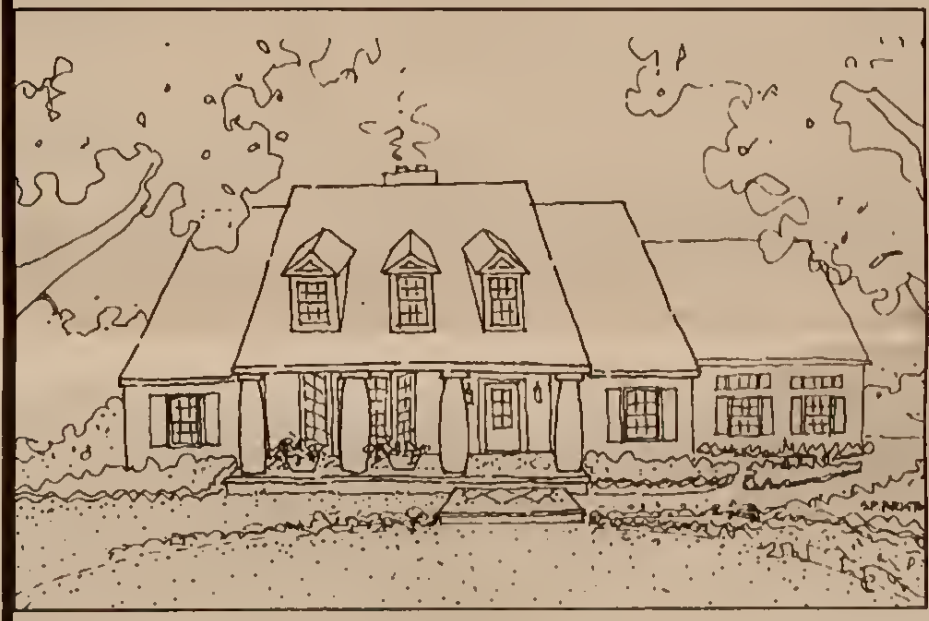
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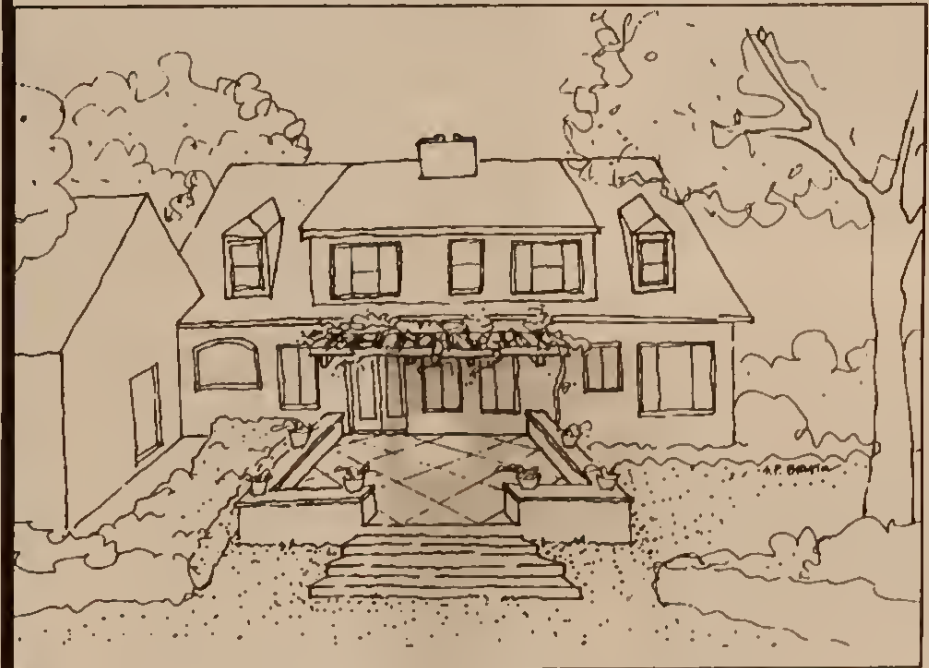
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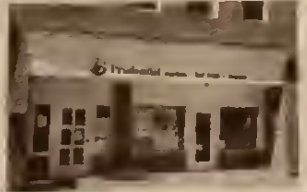


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\$195,900

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# Weichert



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Princeton — A dramatic addition to include an indoor pool, harmonizes with this 5 bedroom home nestled in a park-like 2.25 acre setting. This lovely home features a gracious foyer, large living room w/fireplace, formal dining room, den/study with wetbar & built-in bookcase, powder room & eat-in kitchen. Upstairs is the spacious master bedroom & bath plus 4 bedrooms + 2 full baths. Also, a full size walk-out basement. Located in one of Princeton's finest neighborhoods. Call the Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-005315. **\$950,000**



## A MUST SEE!!!

Hillsborough Township — Estate home in Sourland Mountains. Just minutes from Princeton, in a heavily wooded, private enclave, is this majestic brand-new-built custom brick-front, 7 bedroom, 5 full bath home on over 5 and a half acres. Featuring in-law or au-pair suite on main floor, 4 oversized fireplaces, huge bonus room over 7000 sq. ft. plus over 2000 sq. ft. 3rd floor and full walk-out basement with stone fireplace, customize + complete this to your taste, yourself. Call for details! Call the Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-5425. **\$849,000**



## BEAUTIFUL RANCH!

Princeton Township — Completely updated! Hardwood floors. Gorgeous kitchen, formal dining room, cherry den, screened porch. 3 BRs, 2½ baths. Call the Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-005407. **\$475,000 — \$2,465 per month**



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Hopewell — Colonial with 11 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 4 full and 2 half baths. Two story foyer. Inground pool with pool house. More extras than you can imagine!! Call the Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-0000. **\$799,000**



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For dependable individual advice on buying or selling real estate, call Tod Peyton, Realtor or any Peyton Associate at 921-1550. Please feel free to stop by my office at 343 Nassau Street in Princeton.

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**ACTIVITY/PROGRAM DIRECTOR** part time. Excellent interpersonal and writing skills, outgoing, well organized. Program/events planning experience a plus. Join a team dedicated to promoting successful aging. Cover letter and resume to PSRC, Spruce Circle, Princeton, NJ 08540. Fax 924-9305. Equal opportunity employer. 6-2-31

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**ATTENTION JOB HUNTERS:** Meet the 5200 employers in the greater Princeton business community through the 1999 U.S. 1 Business Directory 280 pages, 197 categories. Call 609-452-0038.

**SUPERINTENDENT** for a large Nassau Street office building in Princeton. Previous experience required. Must be handy with small repairs, carpentry, electrical, heating, painting, etc. Good pay, all benefits. Must live in the area. Local references required. Call (609) 921-9574 and leave message. 4-21-11

**GREENSCAPES,** Lawn and Landscape Services is seeking motivated, responsible and reliable individuals to perform lawn maintenance, mulching, pruning, planting, etc. in Princeton and surrounding areas. NJ Driver's license a plus. Lawn and landscape experience a must. Flexible hours, Monday-Friday \$8-\$11 per hour depending on experience. (908) 359-7918. 6-2-31

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